Two Telephones

TELLS REDS TO GET OUT OF IR

'OLD CURMUDGEON' BACK ON STAND



FORMER SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR Harold Ickes rests his head on his hand as he makes another appearance before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee in Washington to testify on the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley for the post of Undersecretary of the Navy. Ickes charged that a war-time Mexican refinery project sought by Pauley and himself was "sabotaged" by the State Department. (International Soundphote)

Slashing Counter-Attack evening Expected salad; salami, liverwurst lley

Solved By Arrest Of

Cleveland Trio

CLEVELAND, March 8-(UP)

-Police today believed they had

the solution to a score or more of

bombings here in recent years

after a confessed extortionist told

them a fantastic story of "un-

'ordered" dynamitings and black-

mail operations by a trio of

Albert Lauerhaus, 32, gave po-

lice the story of the bombings and

implicated two companions, Vin-

cent J. Cilenti, 32, and Sam J.

The trio was arrested and in-

dicted in connection with the

\$25,000 burglary-robbery of the

home of Emery Krizman last Dec.

Brunswick was not implicated in food conditions.

shakedown artists.

cording to Lauerhaus.

WASHINGTON, March 8-Ed- Walsh wouldn't let him sit down fighter, they begins a sushing feet his remarked to the dentals who remarked at their jobs. counter-attack on his enemies who without raising any new points. say he is not fit to be Undersec-

naval affairs committee, which has brawled through more than tee member who has taken on the strike on Feb. 14. . . and closes five veeks of name-calling testi- role of defensive attorney. mony About Pauley's nomination

to the Navy post. His appearance coincided with a new flurry of reports that he had witnesses may be called later, Tyinformed President Truman he dings said. was ready to withdraw his nomination if the committee would give him a clean bill of health in connection with various charges made against him. The committee has more than once indicated it

Mr. Truman on four occasions has affirmed his confidence in the integrity and ability of the hardhitting California oil man. Pau- 20 Bombings Are Believed The board said that in most ley's accusers, however, charge that the big fellow had a liking for double-dealing in California oil politics and the collection of Democratic campaign funds.

would approve such a procedure.

Pauley planned to center his fire on Harold L. Ickes, who resigned as secretary of the interior after charging Pauley with offering him "the rawest proposition" he ever received.

Ickes told the committee that Pauley, as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, promised to raise \$300,000 in campaign contributions from California oil men if the federal government did not file suit for title to tidelands. Monachino, 27.

Ickes says he wrote memoranda about the "rawest proposition" when it allegedly was delivered in September, 1944. The committee ordered Ickes to produce the orig-2 and all are held under bond. inal notes by yesterday, but he failed to deliver them. They were

Most publicized bombing cleared up by Lauerhaus' story to police expected later. was that of the flower shop of John C. Packard, attorney who Martin Orban on Feb. 13, 1941. handled the Democratic presiden-The operator of a rival floral firm. tial campaign in California in David Brunswick, was accused of making oral threats against Orban mer President Herbert Hoover's to his departure for Europe by 1940, appeared briefly yesterday following the bombing, convicted associates today ridiculed an air, now scheduled for March 15. to deny statements which he conof blackmail and sentenced to American Communist attempt to That is less than a week away

sidered derrogatory to himself.

Local Temperatures

Indianapolis Ind. Kansas City Mo.

POLAND CLOSES by expresses fear that Hoover's "No enthusiasm has yet been
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 Atlanta, Ga.
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 Burbank, Calif.
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 Dayton, O.
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 Denver, Colo.
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 TWO FRONTIERS. REFUGEES LONDON, March 8-An Ex-Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va. Polish refugees as saying that the smear." They recall Hoover food governments."

INVITE STRIKES. UNIONS CONTEND

Both AFL And CIO Leaders **Object Vigorously To New Program**

WASHINGTON, March 8-Labor sources said today that the wage stabilization board's interpretation of President Truman's new wage-price policy was an "invitation" to orderly-minded workers to strike.

The board, which must pass on all wage boosts to be used as an argument for price relief, said last night that future wage increases within an industry would not necessarily hinge on previous raises granted in that industry.

AFL, CIO Object Its statement was issued to clarify how it intends to process wage increases under the new wage-price program. Both AFL and CIO members of the tri-partite board objected vigorously and ssued dissenting opinions.

The board majority said that in passing on specific cases it will ake into account previous wage ncreases in that industry, but that it also will consider special circumstances "warranting or requiring a departure from the established pattern."

AFL member Robert J. Watt. W. Pauley, 6 foot 4 and a to testify, and insisted that he contact yardstick, than for employes ing.

"This conception of the govern-Pauley, before beginning to write his defensive statement yes- ment's so-called wage policy re-He testifies before the senate terday, conferred with Sen, Millard flects a general wage pattern only E. Tydings, D., Md., naval commit- for those workers who were on the door on the millions of other Tydings predicted that Pauley workers who would rather follow

> to complete his testimony. Other bargaining," he said. "It is an invitation to these workers to resort to other means to gain their just and equal

> > The stabilization board so far has established wage patterns in only three industries-18 cents an hour for shipbuilding, 16 cents for meat packing and 181/2 cents for steel. The aluminum industry got \$500,000 ASKED a 19 cents boost under the steel

low the pattern set by "dominant" companies or groups of companies within that industry. Area wage patterns will be based on the wage practices of a substantial number of firms in that labor market.

Geography Is Factor It said it also must consider such things as geographical relationships between industries, the effect of reconversion on wage conditions within an industry and

ent markets at different prices. The board said, however, that

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Lauerhaus told police that forthcoming survey of European Department spokesmen said Hoov-

the bombing, but was "shaken The American Communist press The question whether he will

down" by the trio for more than has bitterly critized Hoover for visit Russian-dominated Europe

\$5,000. Brunswick served his time allegedly playing politics with re- remains to be answered. American

Associates Amazed

Hoover will arrive here tomor-

New York Newspaper, consistent- added:

and on his discharge again became for proposing that children be- welcome there.

a target of the extortion trio, ac- hind Hitler's lines be fed in World

SAY from Moscow.

western and southern borders of relief accomplishments in the Sov-

Poland have been closed by the let Union during the famine per-

Warsaw government with Rus- iod of 1922-23.

smear him in connection with his but both Agriculture and State

The Daily Worker, Communist tion of Hoover to visit Europe, and

proposed food survey will lead to voiced abroad for the Hoover mis-

Son for Chaplins



SECOND CHILD, a son, was born to Oona O'Neill Chaplin, above, 20-year-old wife of Film Comedian Charlie Chaplin and daughter of Playwright Eugene O'Neill. at St. John's hospital in Santa Monica, Cal. A daughter was born in July, 1944. (International)

Sabotage Hinted In Fire On Queen Elizabeth At Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, March 8-A charged that the program might Cunard-White Star Line official result in larger wage increases for hinted strongly today that sabo workers who were on strike Feb. teurs may have set the fire which 14 when the wage-price policy swept through the isolation hoswas announced, and whose dis- pital of the 85,000-ton Queen Eliz-

Police authorities, representatives of the British home office and company officials held a preliminary inquiry aboard the world's largest liner immediately after firemen extinguished the

Their full findings were not divulged immediately, but Robert Crail, general manager of the Thomas B. Stanley. would require more than one day the orderly procedure of collective shipping line, told newsmen that sabotage was suspected.

"I do not think there is any reasonable explanation for the fire," he said. "I don't want to say it was sabotage, but certain views have been expressed."

(The London Evening Standard (Continued on Fage Two)

TO HOUSE VETS cases wage increases would fol- AT OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, March 8-(UP)-A request for \$500,000 to build emergency housing for student veterans at Ohio State University today was in the hands of the state emergency board.

Dr. Howard L. Bevis, university president, and Jacob B. Taylor business manager, made the request to cover projects at Port Columbus naval air facility and the fact that similar industries temporary building along the may sell their products in differ- Olentangy River Road near the university.

Another \$125,000 was asked to it would try to establish wage pat- provide for salaries of additional

er's itinerary has not been fixed.

The Daily Worker briefly re-

ported President Truman's selec-

Moscow Says Nothing

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STRESSED AGAIN

Anglo-U. S. Coalition Seen As Best Preservative Of Future Peace

RICHMOND, Va., March 8-(UP)-Winston Churchill, appealing once again for close union of the English-speaking peoples, warned today that peace cannot be preserved if they "cast aside the panoply of warlike strength" in "dangerous times."

Britain's great wartime Prime Minister, who only three days ago proposed a lasting Anglo-American military alliance, declared it was the "will of God" that Americans and Britons should stand together in times both good and bad. United Defense Urged

"We should stand together," he said, "in malice to none, in creed for nothing, but in defense of those causes which we hold dear not only for our own benefit but because we believe they mean the honor and happiness of long generations to come."

The British statesman spoke before a joint session of the Virginia phere and focal point of glorious chapters in America's past.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, British Field Marshal Sir Henry

Scene Is Historic

The scene of the speech was the 154 year old Virginia House of Del-Marshall, Robert E. Lee and other been published. great Americans. Churchill was introduced by house speaker that Malinovsky said in part: Unlike his speech in Fulton, Mo.,

But in the colorful language that has marked him as one of the it off. greatest orators of all time, he issued an implied plea for the United States and Britain to continue their wartime alliance.

the packed assembly hall that "in these last years of my life" he IN was the bearer of a very simple (Continued on Page Two)

St. Louis Prelate In Grave Condition: Is Guest Of Eire's President

DUBLIN, March 8-The condinoon and a medical bulletin said A. H. Fults. Reds' Attempted Smear he had developed uremia in addition to the lung infection which

Of Hoover Is Ridiculed Obviously concerned over the condition of the 83-year-old St. Louis prelate, his secretary, Msgr. WASHINGTON, March 8-For- row for conferences preliminary John Cody, said the new complications made the outlook "less favor-

He said the aged Cardinal showed signs of "mental lapse and strain," although he was remaining conscious. Two doctors and two nurses

the Cardinal's bedside in the at home from a sickbed. in prison, later served in the army, lief food after World War I and Communists apparently doubt his Irish presidential palace, and Cody said all visitors had been banned, while 2100 tuxedo and fur-clad The glittering audience sent up ment for withdrawal of all foreign The medical bulletin issued at stars flocked to Grauman's Chin- another tremendous cheer for troops was not questioned there. three p. m. (9 a. m. EST) said his general condition appeared "essen- and Ray Milland proclaimed the as the best supporting actor of

> mia development, however. Cody said the Cardinal's plans to bludgeon progressive forces af- a further delay was likely.

Hoover's associates here express | ter the last war. They fear that St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. Henry feet. Moore, of Dublin's Mater hospital. Hoover's associates ridicule The hospital also assigned day and "I'm overcome." der of the Sisters of Charity.

GIRL KILLS POLICEMAN-FATHER



WEEPING BITTERLY, Evelyn Warnock tells Homicide Lt. Peter A. Connors how she killed her policeman-father with his own gun in their Pittsburgh home. Gun is lying on the table. The 19-year-old girl said she shot her father while he was choking her and pulling her hair in an argument over her boy friends.

Malinovsky Warns U. S.: General Assembly, oldest law-making body in the western hemis- Hands Off In Manchuria! behind him by making public last night his formal protest to the Soviet government for its failure to

BY REYNOLDS PACKARD

Maitland Wilson, British Ambas- March 5-(Delayed)-Unimpeachsador Lord Halifax and Mrs. able sources disclosed today that the war while others only came ply with his demand for immediate Churchill were among the not- Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, So- in later when their own interests withdrawal, Byrnes has no other ables who accompanied the former viet commander in chief in Man- became involved." prime minister here on a special churia, recently warned the United train from Washington. The party States that Russia will not allow Malinovsky, when he referred to in New York on March 21. was greeted by Gov. William M. any interference with "Russian cutting off the hand, made a chop- The U. S. note was delivered on Tuck and other Virginia dignitar- friendship in China" or with the ping motion with his right arm. Wednesday. The Soviet has not up in China" or with the help he said Russia was giving the Chinese in Manchuria.

Army Day banquet before high egates, linked indelibly with the Soviet and Chinese officers and no- a translation in Chinese. names of Thomas Jefferson, John tables. The speech hitherto has not

It was learned authoritatively "China and Russia are real

friends. We don't want any other earlier this week, Churchill made country to hurt this friendship, esno reference to Russian activities pecially those people wearing and what he called the communist white gloves and carying gold in threat to christian civilization. their pockets. If anybody puts out a hand to interfere, we will cut

"The Russians have come here (Manchuria) not for money or

The 71-year old statesman told 17 HORSES LOST \$20,000 FIRE AT SALEM FARM

ed a large barn and seventeen val- 8 and 9 of today's Herald, uable horses on the Brooks farm a was estimated at \$20,000.

Eight of the animals in the barn columns in length.

The barn was built before 1900, affecting their welfare. and was considered a show place

banking interests, but because of last Saturday—the date agreed to CHANGCHUN, MANCHURIA, ideals and friendship.

All newspapers in Changchun, including those in Chinese, are un-

der Russian control. They did not firmed that he was ready for a print the speech. The speech preceded by a few days a press statement in which

Malinovsky said the Red Army would withdraw from Manchuria (Continued on Page Two)

BOND ORDINANCE IS BIGGEST EVER IN THE HERALD

ing issuance of \$550,000 in bonds pendence, sovereignty and territo finance the purchase and improvement of the municipal water SALEM, March 8-Fire destroy- system is printed in full on Pages

The ordinance, the largest legal mile north of Salem today, Loss advertisement ever published in The Herald, is approximately 11

saddles valued at several thousand lation within the county all ordidollars were among property de- nances in order that the citizens may be informed of all proposals

> The bond ordinance will be pub-Union-Herald.

SEEN IF RUSSIA PROVES BALKY Byrnes Discloses Protest Charging Soviet With Breaking Pledge

APPEAL TO UNO

TOUGHER POLICY EVIDENT Manchurian Grab Assailed

In Second Note; Replies To Both Awaited

WASHINGTON, March 8 - The Soviet Union, accused of undermining international confidence by her Iranian policy, today faced the choice of withdrawing her troops from Iran immediately or standing again in the "dock" of the United Nations security council.

This time the United States may be the accuser of the Soviet Union. At UNO's London meeting, it was Iran herself who accused Russia of interfering in her internal af-

Byrnes Burns Bridges Secretary of State James F.

Byrnes burned all other bridges viet government for its failure to pull the Red Army out of Iran by by treaty.

"Russia helped China early in If the Soviet Union fails to comrecourse than to call for security

The general content of Malin- yet replied. Publication of a dipovsky's speech was confirmed by lomatic note before receiving a re-Malinovsky spoke at a Red six different quarters. He spoke in ply is unusual state department Russian and an interpreter read procedure with a friendly government. By doing it in the Iranian case, plus the polite but firm contents of the note, Byrnes conshowdown with Russia on the Iranian question.

Manchuria Grab Protested

He also was prepared for one with Russia on Manchuria. He protested against Soviet policy there earlier this week but that note has not yet been made public.

Byrnes' note on Iran declared that Russia's failure to withdraw her troops from Iran was:

1. Violation of the Big Three Tehran declaration of 1943 which pledged the U. S., U. S. S. R., and Circleville's ordinance authoriz- Britain to maintain Iran's indetorial integrity. 2. Violation of the Soviet-Iran-

ian-British treaty of 1942 which guaranteed withdrawal of all foreign troops from Iran six months after the end of the war-March 2. 3. Action contrary to the prin-

ciples of the United Nations by retaining troops in another United were led to safety when the blaze Under Ohio laws, a municipality Nation without that nation's rewas discovered. Defective wiring is required to publish twice in two quest and by making their withwas believed responsible. New different papers of general circu- drawal contingent on other issues. Red Demands Implied

The latter charge was implied confirmation that the Soviet Union has made extreme demands on Iran as the price of her withterns as quickly as possible. Once instructors during the month of tion of John Cardinal Glennon in Salem's early history. It was lished again in The Herald and drawal—a policy the Russians actook a sudden bad turn this after- operated as a riding academy by will also appear twice in The cused the French of using in Syria and Lebanon at the London security council meeting. Since then the French have agreed to remove their troops from the Levant by the end of next month.

(Iranian Premier Ahmad Gahavan Es-Sultaneh left Moscow vesterday for home after apparently failing in his negotiations with the Russians. His mission to Moscow was the result of the se-Crawford, who's been making animals crawling on the walls in curity council's decision to refer movies ever since they were silent "The Lost Weekend." He just the Iranian-Russian dispute back

The question of withdrawal of "I'm surprised they just handed Russian troops from Iran was not were in constant attendance at fellow stars she had to accept it it to him," quipped Master-of-Cer- raised at the London security emonies Bob Hope. "I thought council meeting. As Byrnes pointed out in his note, the commit-

Interference Charged The previous Iranian-Russian

tially unchanged" despite the ure- best actress and actor in Holly- the year in another comeback part, UNO dispute stemmed from Iranthat of the drunken father in "A ian charges that Soviet troops in Iran-whose presence was not Best supporting actress was challenged - were interfering in Azerbaijan province to deal with "The Lost Weekend" a sordid the autonomy movement there. after both had agreed to that precedure.

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forced him to bed earlier this Joan Crawford, Milland Are Movies' Best In

today, but instead of sweeping off the stage. down the aisle amid cheers of her

for 1945.

pressure on Russian-dominated sion. Although food needs are to leave for St. Louis by plane gown and a coffee colored negli-Eastern Europe to swing away acute, Eurpeans recall how the next Thursday or Friday probably gee, Miss Crawford huddled close freckle-faced Anne Revere for Iran's affairs by preventing Iranselective giving of food was used would have to be altered and that to her radio as Milland murmured her mother role in "National Vel- ian security forces from entering his thanks. When she heard Actor vet.' Attending Cardinal Glennon Charles Boyer name her the winchange Telegraph dispatch from amazement at what they regard the weapon of food-like loans- were Commodore Alphonse McMa- ner for her comeback role in "Mil- movie about the evils of drink, The council referred the question

a solid gold statuette for his role screenplay.

HOLLYWOOD, March 8-Joan of a drunken writer who saw flickers, finally had her "Oscar" grabbed his "Oscar" and scurried to direct negotiations.)

That's where she was last night they'd hide it in the chandelier!"

ese Theater to hear Miss Crawford James Dunn, who won an "Oscar" Wearing a fluffly blue night- Tree Grows In Brooklyn."

Vienna today quoted newly-arrived as "this rather shabby attempted will be used against democratic hon, a U. S. Navy physician from dred Pierce" she leaped to her was adjudged "the best picture" of back to the parties for negotiation the year. It won two for Billy "Oh, how wonderful!" she cried. Wilder-one for the best directing job and another, with Charles these suspicions. They point out night nurses from the religious or- So was Milland, who collected Brackett, for the best written at the next meeting, if she doesn't

The charge Soviet Russia faces

STRESSED AGAIN BY CHURCHILL

(Continued from Page One) message-that Britain and America must stand together because "it is in the years of peace that wars are prevented."

"But peace," he said, "will not be preserved without the virtues which make victory possible in by pious sentiments expressed in terms of platitudes or by official grimaces, and diplomatic correcti-

Sword, Armour Needed

"It will not be preserved by casting aside in dangerous times the panoply of warlike strength." Then, in eloquent Churchillian language, he declared:

"There must be earnest thought Greatheart must have his sword and armour to guard the Pilgrims on their way.

That is what I offer. That is what I seek."

Churchill recalled how he told the late President Roosevelt "in a and Britain should "walk together | Marines from China. in majesty and peace."

"That I am sure is the wish of the overwhelming majority of the 200,000,000 Britons and Americans and certain.'

Extremes Are Listed How and when this destiny is to be fulfilled. Churchill said he could not tell. But he said it should be somewhere between two

statement by an English noble-States ought not to be asked to re-enter the British empire."

Churchill's failure to mention Russia today did not deter him from making sly reference to the controversy stirred by his Missouri address.

Noting that the Virginia legislators had not asked to see his sponsibility was therefore theirs if threatened with expulsion and fol- ling.

Hails America's Great

and you would not expect me to without permission.

into a broader age and "old bat- viet fighters closed in and made sources of bitterness but to cele- down to the airport and we nearly brate the martial virtues and civil cracked up in our landing attempt

dinner guest tonight of John D. War II. Rockefeller III. He returns to York and on March 21 will sail for cause of the Soviet attitude.

AUTO RECOVERED

An automobile stolen from Mrs. Louise Sampsill, of Ashville, approximately at 7 p. m. Thursday while it was parked in front of the Armory, has been recovered at Portsmouth, Circleville police re-

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PRESIDENT RECEIVES BRITISH LOAN RESOLUTION



AT A CEREMONY IN THE OFFICE OF RECONVERSION, President Truman is shown with Reconversion Director John W. Snyder (left) and O. Max Gardner (right), head of the Reconversion Advisory Board, as he was given a resolution heartily endorsing the financial agreement with Britain whereby that country gets a \$3,-700,000,000 loan from the U. S. The President then made a statement in which he commended the proposed loan as "good business" for the nation and "a cornerstone in world structure for peace". (International)

to a cerebral hemorrhage.

153 Montclair avenue; one grand-

Friends may call at the resi-

Funeral services will be con-

ducted at the M. M. Crites home.

139 West Franklin street, Sunday

at 3 p. m. The Rev. C. E. Reed,

Methodist minister of Mt. Ster-

ling, will officiate. Burial will be

in Forest cemetery by the E. T.

Suyder funeral home, of Mt. Ster-

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quoted Crail as saying flatly that

Cunard White Star Line offices

said they believed damage to the

vessel was slight. Great masses of

smoke billowed from the liner's

port side, and it was 90 minutes

before the blaze was brought under

control by the joint efforts of

fireboars, fire towers and a large

reconverted from a troopship into

for war service. The Elizabeth

never has been in general passen-

WASHINGTON, March 8-

the threatened railroad strike.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We Are Open Every

Sunday Morning

The Queen Elizabeth was being

number of fire engines.

the fire was set by saboteurs.)

and Mont of Columbus.

dence until Sunday noon.

Malinovsky Warns U. S.: GOERING CALLED the union of hearts based upon conviction and common ideals. Hands Off In Manchuria!

(Continued from Page One) probably sooner and certainly not dark hour in 1941" that America later than the withdrawal of U. S.

The group of one British and eight American correspondents who have been in Changchun more who are spread about the globe," than a week have been unable to Churchill said. "That this is our see Malinovsky. The Soviet comdestiny, or as most of us would mandant in Changehun, Major put it, the will of God, seems sure Gen. Fedor Karlov, said Malinovsky was "too busy" or "out of

> Americans Not Wanted American correspondents are

not wanted in Changchun. The dominant impression I have of Chungehun is of tommyguns in the hands of Red army men, point-

The town swarms with Americand lend-lease jeeps and trucks driven by the Red Army, but in more than a week's stay here American correspondents have found themselves not very wel-

were put under what was called "hotel arrest" for 53 hours-just an hour less than our protective custody during a previous visit to Mukden. We also were taken into custody on another occasion.

lowed in the air by two Russianpiloted American lend-lease P-47 true but are a bit shy of saying Thunderbolt fighters when we took off on an abortive attempt to

cradle of the American union and red three days ago when we were cleville. home of such great American fig- trying to fly to Peiping in a ures as Washington, Jefferson, Lee Chinese C-47, also lend-lease Engine trouble forced us to come Turning to the great struggle of back 20 minutes later to the the Civil War. Churchill recalled Changchun airport where the Rusthat his grandfather was a "north- sians accused the Chinese of tryerner in the state of New York, ing to help us sneak into Harbin

believe the cause for which he When our plane turned back for the Changchun airport-in the But now, he said, we have moved same direction as Harbin-the Soare remembered not as a pass at us. They followed us

The forbidding attitude of the "Today," he said, "The Ameri- Russians proved embarrassing to can union is the most powerful Chinese authorities who sought to champion of national individual be helpful to us in a city where freedom and carries with it a large | there are more posters of Generalissimo Stalin than of Chiang Kai From Richmond, Churchill goes Shek and where the newest and to the restored colonial capital at biggest monument commemorates Williamsburg where he will be the the Red Army's victories in World

a luxury liner for the Atlantic service. The harbor master said he A number of Chinese cancelled Washington tomorrow morning. appointments to talk to us, possib-On Monday he leaves for New ly in fear of embarrassment be-

> When we arrived here by train Feb. 25 from Mukden we were escorted by Soviet soldiers with tommyguns from the station in an open police car to Hheyamato Hotel where we were interned for 53

were taken to the Changchun headquarters, where we met Maj. Gen. Fedor Karlov, stony-faced Commandant of Changchun. We were not permitted to smoke in his presence although there were ashtrays around the room.

Karlov stated the conditions under which he was giving us what he called the "freedom of the New York. There she was fitted

Karlov warned us that we must not enter any Red Army organization areas nor any buildings used by Red Army personnel. Our interview with Karlov ended when he rose and said: "We haven't any | President Truman today set up an transportation for you so you will emergency board to investigate

202 LOGAN ST.

Deaths and Funerals NUERNBERG, March 8-Heavy

ROSCOE BAUGHN Roscoe Baughn, 61, retired farmer, died unexpectedly, at 6 p. m. came so intense that Goering much today. Thursday at his home on Route 3, eventually was arrested, a witness Circleville. He and his widow, Mrs. testified today when the war Alta Baughn, resided at their

crimes trial defense began. farm near Mt. Sterling until a Goering's first witness in his year ago. Death was attributed battle to save his life was Lieutenant General Bodenschatz, a Mr. Baughn was born near stern and grey haired friend of Washington C. H., the son of Judthe pudgy Reichsmarshal who had son and Margaret Colvin Baughn. Besides his widow, he is surviv- Hitler.

ed by two daughters, Mrs. Gwen-Bodenschatz pictured Goering dolyn Crites, 139 West Franklin as a peace-loving man who opposstreet, and Mrs. Virginia Replogle, ed war with Russia and the Jewish pogroms. He said Goering came daughter, Mary Virginia Crites, out of the conference room when and three brothers, Elmer of the Munich pact was signed in Washington C. H., John of Xenia 1938 and said happily, "that is

> Goering's influence with Hitler began to wane in the Spring of 1943, Bodenschatz testified, and there were frequent arguments between them. Goering made tremendous but futile efforts to regain the Fuehrer's ear.

The witness said Hitler frequently criticized Goering openly. Their conferences grew shorter and shorter, and finally ceased al-Pallbearers will be White Camp- together.

bell and William Heiskell, both In the final days of the war of Williamsport; Lloyd Fry, of Hitler had Goering arrested after Mt. Sterling; Wert and Roy the Reichsmarshal sent him a Baughn, both of Washington C. H., telegram "seeking permission to Churchill lauded Virginia as the The Thunderbolt incident occur- and H. M. Crites, of Route 3, Cir- act for himself since Hitler no longer had freedom of action," the

Goering sat in the defendants' box, obviously enjoying himself as the center of proceedings. He alernately smiled and glowered for photographers, then looked thoughtful while Bodenschatz tes-

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believed, on first evidence, that CHILDREN UNDER 12-10c the fire began in some construc-**★SUN.-MON.★** An official inquiry began in a conference room aboard the Queen

Elizabeth under the chairmanship he Gay Nineties ... when romance and of Sir Thomas Brocklebank, deputy chairman of the Cunard White Star Company. F. T. Tarry, chief constable of Southampton, and members of the crew attended. Port officials believed the heavy smoke was caused by smouldering cotton and other medical dressings in the isolation hospital. No flames were seen from the outside. The Queen Elizabeth carried thousands of American troops during the war. She was completed in the Clyde in 1940, after the war began, and made a secret dash to

> GREG McCLURE w John I Sul OTTO KRUGER . WALLACE FORD GEORGE MATHEWS . ROBERT BARRAT

> > LEE SULLIVAN as Mickey



APPEAL TO UNO Reds' Attempted Smear WAGE SEEN IF RUSSIA Of Hoover Is Ridiculed INVITE (Continued from Page One) plore the actual relief record after that so far the adverse criticism

relief food was distributed.

"The lives of nearly 10,000,000

children of that day were spared

Worker in Washington might lo-

Relief An Obligation

"As Hoover pointed out in a

recognition of his service.

limited to American communists and that Moscow has not been (Continued from Page One) heard from. It is understood, also, get out of Iran forthwith, is far that the Polish government has more serious. In the first place the indicated a desire that the Hoover United States, which acted as a mission visit that country. conciliator at the London meeting. American Communists were will have no alternative in event of Soviet failure to withdraw ex- challenged here on their charges cept to complain to the security that Hoover aided "reactionary council or, if Iran herself brings the complaint, to be Iran's "friend

U. S. Policy Tougher Byrnes' note to Russia was dispatched and made public only a it was suggested to the United ew days after his New York address in which he indicated that This is his first test of that new policy. But the major test will what was done about it and by come in the security council if whom. Russia fails to get out of Iran.

in court."

The case goes farther than Iran. In his note Byrnes really touched through Mr. Hoover's relief activindirectly on the whole question ities. Perhaps the official and distrubed international affairs diplomatic contacts of the Daily which has so much of the world ties which rest upon the great government to Hoover in grateful Berger hospital.

He also expressed the hope that Russia would "do its part, by Allied airraids on Germany ruinwithdrawing immediately all its recent press conference, relief Andrews, 629 South Scioto street, agent for the freight company. ed Hermann Goering's influence forces from the territory of Iran, from starvation is an obligation with Adolf Hitler early in 1943, to promote the international con- which knows no barriers of race, born at the home Monday evening. and bad feeling between them be- fidence" which the world needs so RAIL STRIKE BOARD FORMED The new citizen has been named,

World War I under Hoover's leadof the Hoover mission has been ership in such completely Communist regimes as that of Bela Kun in Hungary. That nation was saved by the efforts of Hoover's organization from starvation and

"It may be significant that the rather shabby attempt to smear regimes" in Europe after World Worker by way of Washington and War I by the manner in which not from Moscow where, obviously the authrities are thoroughly mindful of Hoover's tremendus re-"The Red reporter in question," lief efforts in 1922-23.

"These times are far too sadly Press, "might with profit read H. confused and the situation far too henceforth he would speak plain- H. Fisher's 'Famine in Soviet Rus- ominous for any such ill-tempered ly and bluntly on foreign policy. sia' for information of the appal- and even more ill-informed journling disaster there in 1922 and alistic distortions."

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

MARCELLA LEE ANDREWS

(Continued from Page One) established, patterns may be used by industries to grant pay raises in spite of protests of less liberalwithout board approval and then minded European leaders of that

use them in appealing to OPA for In making its decision, the boal Hoover comes from The Daily said it also would consider the industry's previous wage practices. That presumably means that a corporation which historically paid higher wages than its competitors

FREIGHT LINES GARAGE ENTERED THURSDAY NIGHT

might be permitted to continue to

pay higher wages.

Dallas R. Watkins, 129 East High street, reported Friday that worried. He appealed to Russia to cate a copy of the splendidly or- Ronald Jones, 2331/2 North Court someone broke into the Strawser. emember the special responsibil- nate scroll presented by the Soviet street, early Friday morning in Freight Lines garage Thursday

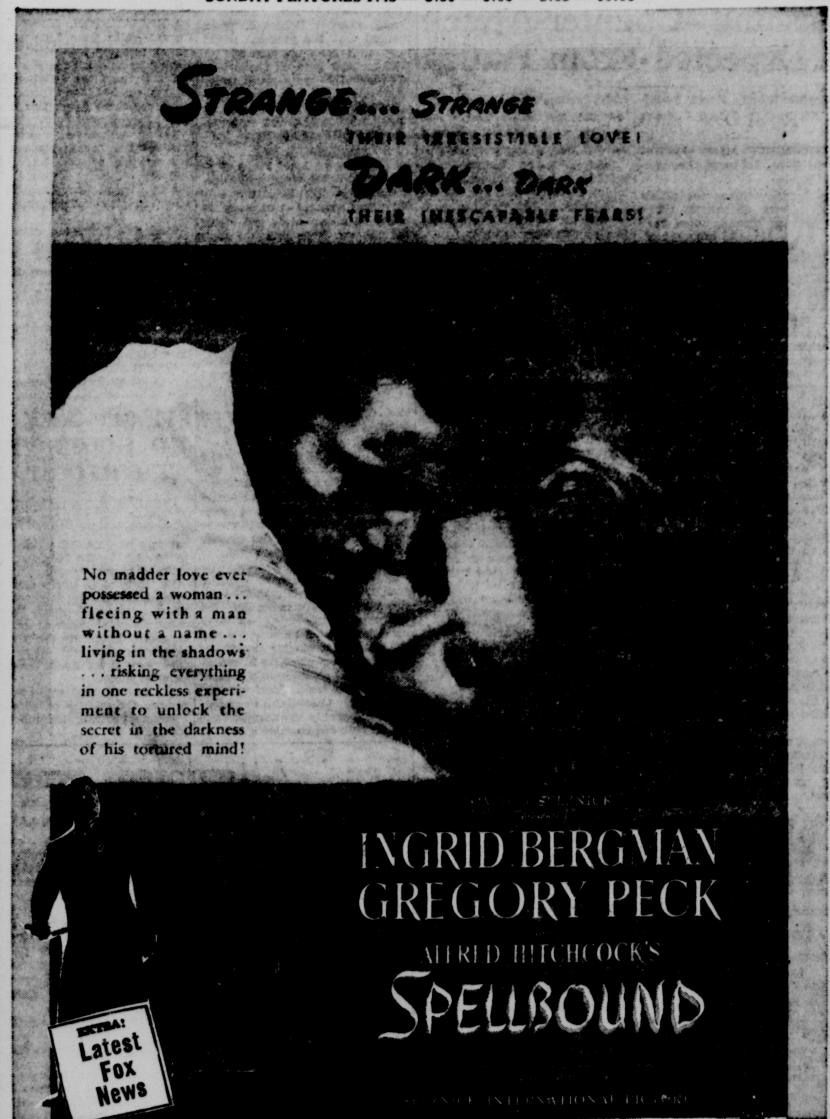
the Harry Weill home, 129 East Mr. and Mrs. William Melvin High street. Watkins is driver and

while for The Daily Worker to ex- Marcella Lee. She weighs nine garage, were missing.



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Clinton County Draft Survey **Shows Higher Rejections** On Poorer Land

COLUMBUS, O., March 8-Rates of rejection of Clinton county farm men examined for military service were closely related to the fertility of the land where those persons lived, in the opinion of Walter L. Buck, county agricultural agent, who believes rural health can be improved by making crop and pasture lands more productive.

The average values of Clinton county land were determined by committees of farm people before the nation became engaged in war. The physical examinations of draftees were made by physicians who knew little about land values in the communities from which the

A total of 262 men from Clinon county farms were examined the county being 29.5 per cent. In six townships where land values were higher than the county average, the rejection rate was 24.1 per cent; but the rejection rate was 37.3 per cent in seven townships which had poorer land than the county average.

Mr. Buck points out that factors other than the productivity of land influence health because one towna low rejection rate and one county in the better soil group had a high rejection rate. With those

The Clinton county agricultural agent recommends that farmers in any long-time plan for betterment of rural communities so he proposes the soil improvement plan where Leist had been serving. as a first step toward better health and better rural communities.

FARMERS BACK LAUSCHE FIGHT

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governor's suggestion that com nunities remain on standard or



Pvt. Dale F. DeLong, son of

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discharge from the Army at Camp

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Cpl. Clyde J. Leist, son of Mr. Leist entered the service on Octtwo exceptions health trends cor- and Mrs. Clydus Leist, of Columbus, formerly of Pickaway county, left this week for the Army separation center at Fort Levenworth, East Mound street, has the folservation district to plan ways to Kans., to be discharged, it was mprove soils. Mr. Black declares announced Thursday by Col. F. DeLong, 45030380, Sqdn. U., good health is a necessary part of Douglas Johnston, commanding officer at Selfridge Field, Mich.,

All 11 members met February and the reciting of the laws there COLUMBUS, March 8 .- UP- was a roll call. Collection of dues Gov. Frank J. Lausche today re- was followed by contributions to ceived the backing of the agricul- the Juliette Law Friendship Fund. ture committee of the state post- Completed and filled the Friendwar program committee in his ship bags to be sent to Norway. sand against daylight savings The meeting was concluded with

Ellen LaMotte of Washington time this summer. The was decorated by the Chinese govcommittee members said daylight ernment for her crusade against saving time disrupted the farmer's opium, which she carried on for

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Downs recommended a practical system of cross ventilating corn cribs which will reduce the moisture content of corn. The plan was formulated by Professor R. C. Miller, agricultural engineer at Ohio State University. Dry corn will not generate enough heat to encourage the growth of mold and rot organisms even in summer temperatures.

Prof. Miller says that corn or grain which has started to heat should be exposed to air to remove

external moisture and to reduce dirt have collected and stopped air

Feeding trials at experiment Cross Ventilation Of Cribs stations indicate there is much less danger in feeding corn or grain damaged in storage than was formerly believed, Downs said. No world. Annual catches valued at injury to livestock was observed in \$8,000,000 are not uncommon. Abnormally high temperatures trials although some very low

quality corn was fed. Soybeans which have heated are reduced in stored on Pickaway county farms, value for processing because oil Dewey Downs, County AAA com- extracted from them may have an undesirable flavor.

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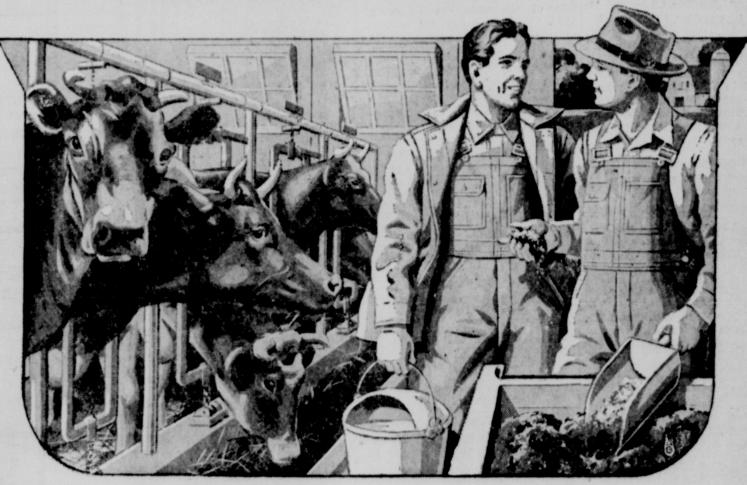
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Gangster Wanted In Four Murders Admits 150 Safe Burglaries

CHICAGO. March 8-Robert Lee Robertson, 25, pint-sized hoodlum wanted for questioning about four St. Louis murders, swaggered into the spotlight at the police showup and told authorities, "I'm good, see-a big time safecracker."

Federal postal inspectors admitted that he was. They hoped to solve more than 50 postal burglaries throughout Illinois, Iowa, Missourl and Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin and the Dakotas, netting about \$20,000.

Brags Of 150 Jobs

Robertson, seized here Wednesday in his basement hideout with five men and two women members of his gang, stood cockily with his hands on his hips and told police: "We musta pulled 150 safe-

cracking jobs-at least. "Why, it takes me only seven minutes-just seven-to crack any safe in the country, big or little.

Yeah, I'm good." Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley of St. Louis and Harry Newbold, his chief investigator, came here to question Robertson about the St. Louis murders. They said he was wanted in connection with the double slaying of Fabian DeClue and Howard Aker last Thanksgiving Day, and the subsequent killings of

ings, Robertson, said: "I guess I'm hooked for them."

Without An Alibi Smoothing his hair, which was racing to aid him. dyed a brilliant red, he added:

"I ain't got no alibi."

make a haul and then knock him -and Bradbury-were doing fine. over." Robertson told police.

a double-cross in a series of sist the woman. juke-box robberies.

Walter Kargol, alias Will Cargo, in half in a North Pacific storm 30, Eugene (Peppy) Lavocetti, 32, a few days ago. The Puente Hills identified as the bandits who at- Donbass into Seattle and has sev- ed sometimes as elevated stations tempted to rob a bank at Hersch- eral surviving crew members from which signals were trans-

Identified By Cashier

and W. T. Payne, bank cashier, Bradbury. and released in Chicago unharmed. Authorities said Robertson also

stopped to question them about a year. Mallard, Ia., postoffice burglary. Mahnke was tied to a stove and held captive overnight.

Robertson and his gang were captured in their basement apart- about 200 miles of steel pipe, ment where raiding police found a which is approximately the dissmall arsenal including shotguns, pistols, and dynamite caps for olis. blowing safes.

STOUTSVILI.E

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butts and Mrs. Emma Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Young and Mr. Arthur Rife of Circleville.

-Stoutsville-Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Hurton of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Snap Ankrom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom of Darbysville.

Mrs. Meriam Lynch and daughters spent Friday night with Mrs. C. E. Stein.

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SEATTLE, March 8-A nervous Lawrence Brewer and Robert Car- and bewildered Navy pharmacist mate delivered his first baby last Of the Brewer and DeClue slay- night aboard a storm-tossed tanker 1,200 miles at sea on radioed instructions from a medical offi-

The baby, a bouncing seven lumbus. pound, four-ounce girl, was deliv-Robertson said he was glad ered by pharmacist mate Jerry Brewer, a fellow safecracker, was Bradbury, Cleburne, Tex., aboard Howard Duvall of Batavia were the U. S. S. Puente Hills.

"He was the kind of a guy who'd | Coast Guard officials at Seat- Mrs. Wendell Evans and son. wait for another safecracker to tle reported mother and daughter Bradbury was the only person Authorities said DeClue and aboard the Puente Hills with suf- small in stature but very strong,

Robertson said he was "guilty identified but Coast Guard offiof plenty, but it's up to the cops cials said she might be a Russian stewardess rescued from the Rus-He and three of his henchmen- sian tanker Donbass which broke aboard.

Comdr. R. A. Sarrille, District The identification was made by Medical Officer for the Coast Edwin Etzel, village policeman, Guard, radioed instructions to

The recorded history of the admitted that he and his wife, Pueblos begins with the discov-Margaret, 21, and Kargol, kidnap- cry by Father Marcos de Niza Iowa State Trooper John in 1539, followed by the expedi-Mahnke November 28 when he tion of Coronado the following

> The Pentagon building, in Washington, D. C., contains tance from Chicago to Indianap-



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Miss Betty Skinner was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Slager and family, of New Holland.

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman, of Williamsport, and Mrs. Albert Skinner were Saturday shopping visitors in Circleville.

-Atlanta-Mrs. Carl Binns was a guest at a cer aboard a coast guard cutter luncheon Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. O. L. Schneeberger of Co-

> Al Teegardin of Mt. Sterling and Sunday evening guests of Mr. and

Pueblo Indians usually are Akers were believed killed after ficient medical knowledge to as- being able to walk, or even run, long distances, or climb moun-The woman passenger was un- tain trails, under heavy burdens. ---0---

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Dr. P. S. Bone, one-time Circleville physician who practiced for the past 30 years at Lancaster, retired March 1 and plans to devote his time to his farming

Bone received his degree in medi- from bessemer converters.

lege, Columbus. He practiced for

His medical career covered span of 43 years and during the past 33 years he specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat.

A native of Vinton County, Dr. over certain steel plants come

CAGE QUINTETS

The first and second basketball teams of Circleville high school and coach John Daugherty will be honored guests at the dinner The brilliant flashes of light meeting of the Chamber of Comthat illuminate the night skies merce Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, wood tree weighs 1,700 tons.

be the principal speaker, James L. HI Yost, newly-elected president of the Chamber, will be presiding over his first meeting.

A business session and directors Members are asked to make their to perform the ceremony. reservations with Mack Parrett,

Marriage license was applied for in Pickaway County Probate Court, Thursday, by Jesse Francis Jones, 31, shipping clerk, Newark, and Ruth Ernestine Casto, Star Route, Clarksburg, with the Revmeeting will follow the dinner. Myers, Williamsport, designated

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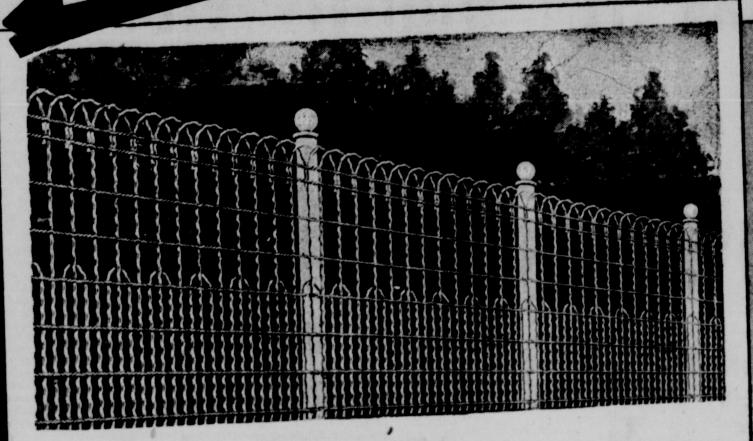
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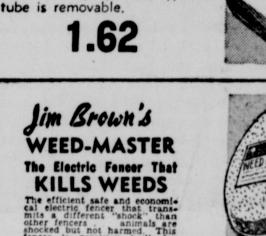
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devoid of tenderness or affection

but with a sort of violent, impa-

other. Let me go."

back to bed.

She liked it. She said, after a

They drove on in silence, and

presently took the wrong turning

and went for many miles out of

their way. Driving through a vil-

lage, looking for directions, they found the stores closed, as well as

the one gas station, but an irate

farmer, wakened from his neces-

sary sleep, snarled instructions at

them from his window and went

It was some time before they

reached the highway again, and it

Steve. It was heavy going with his

hand. Mary was cheerful, and

mitting that she was no good al

this sort of thing at all. They had

along, contribute his, and offer as-

his shoulder and he was conscious

head and of the pervasive perfume

she used. He drove grimly, carefully, and at legal speed, wondering

woke up and said drewsily, "Oh,

That amused her and she chuckled. She said, "Well, there are

ways, I suppose. I don't inquire. It

costs money, but there it is, and I

dare say it was always there . . .

only the powers that be don't want

us to have it. They store it instead

and make faces at us. They like to

frighten the populace, you know."

thought of boys in jungles and on

holes. He thought of kids who

They drove through Seahaven the

He said, "I wonder . . . and

shorter way, by the road which did

Mary didn't answer.

essential industry.

"Not you," said Steve.

Jenny, he thought, Justice Hath- where in heck the Hathaways got

way, Ede. What in heck did Ede all their gas. He asked her and she

a rotten deal 'n his marriage by beaches, he thought of planes and

remote control. You see, Andrea tanks and jeeps. He thought of kids

left him-emotionally, before she who couldn't sleep, sitting in fox-

had a child and she was besotted slept-for good. And he thought of

about it. She was away with Jus- the gasoline it takes to keep an

tice, on a trip, when the child was army on the march and he was sick

grown up, and so is Ede. As for but there was still a dull and sul-

Jenny, no, I have no proof what- len glow against the sky and Steve

Which was why they were very

helped where she could, while ad-

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RUSSIAN AMBITIONS

Though the English made this promise, the economic system find their own free way. changeable Paul went over to the French | Reasonable argument for this course side the next year, being promised Malta was presented. What the nation needs is by Napolon. Before the island could be production, they said. This, we are not getturned over to the Russians, Paul was as- ting. They tell stories of how price ceilings sassinated, and Russia lost her possible are holding back both the manufacture foothold in the Mediterranean.

due chiefly to its being the outlet of the figures beyond taxation in every city, town Black Sea on Russia's southern border. and at every cross roads. Russian ownership of Tripolitania or any other Mediterranean territory would bring told in previous columns on my journeys. the Soviets one step nearer to the Atlantic If the lid is removed we will get production

PROPHETS

away by a flood." Thus ran, back in activity. 1620, the prophecy of Robert Nixon, a Unquestionably a wide popular surge half-witted country boy whose predictions for this course has arisen and soon will be were long taken in England as gospel. As evident in congress-where it could be nothing was said as to the date of this cal- carried into effect despite the wishes and amity, the townfolk have not let it disturb plans of the new Truman-Bowles managetheir sleep. The flood, for all they knew, ment. All congress would be required to do might be two centuries later.

Now the inhabitants of this Cheshire town have been dusting off their long-neglected copies of Nizon's prophecies. A two-weeks rain raised the river Weaver and cut the town in two, and the old-timers are saying, "I told you so."

after annually, till at last it occurred eight

a good prophet if he is unrestricted as to Washington plans and opinions.

when they can't get anything else. It's business-right now. easy to scare them off, too. You can drive Generalized, total action one way or anfunny, and swims off.

These are times when everybody seems abandoned. to want more money for less work.

By Jack Gaver

United Press Staff Correspondent

American Theater Wing has

evolved a plan for retraining

members of the theatrical pro-

fession after their discharge

from the armed services which

might well be used to advantage

by other specialized white collar

Anyone actively engaged in

some branch of the entertain-

ment field at the time their war

service began is eligible. Strictly

professional retraining and re-

fresher courses under qualified

experts will be given through co-

operation with an accredited un-

iversity in New York in con-

formity with the GI bill of

rights. In this way instruction

will be free and subsistence ben-

The ex-GI's will register

March 11-30 inclusive, receiving

personal interviews in which

they can express their needs and

desires. When the registration

period ends all of the data will

be sifted to determine just what

special courses are needed. These

courses will be in the advanced

efits will apply.

groups around the country.

THEATER WING TO RETRAIN VETS

rather than the elementary field.

A feature of the plan is that

vets will not be restricted to ex-

actly what they were doing

when they became soldiers. For

example, an actor might want to

study play writing; a radio tech-

nician might want to investigate

television. Winston O'Keefe,

himself a veteran, will conduct

the registration and he feels

that this opportunity for theater

workers to brush up in other

fields besides their own is all to

"Painters of rank and impor-

tance often teach art in art

schools," O'Keefe pointed out.

"But this is the first time the

theater, as a whole, has under-

taken to aid in education for its

craft. Certainly study of play

writing methods would make

better actors and, conceivably,

playwrights might be helped by

some knowledge of acting tech-

One of the three most promin-

ent noses in the country has

been bobbed at the Lenox Hill

hospital. Its owner, Eddie Davis.

is doing nicely-he hopes. Com-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

THARLESTON, S. C., March 8- I have concluded a five weeks trip touching closely half a dozen Southeastern cities in which I talked with 300 business people and found everywhere the same story, to

Business affairs are in a low, confusing maze, or as most men desocribed them "a hell of a mess,' (using the term not as an expletive but in its most accurate sense.)

Unanimously, these people blamed their troubles on government interferences. The rules and regulations of OPA and other government agencies, they said, were the RUSSIA'S demand to be entrusted with primary cause, and strikes and labor unthe government of Tripolitania looks as rest, including slowdowns and disinclinaif she were reaching out a long way from tion of workers to produce, were secondary her own true field of interest. This is not, condition to government mismanagement. however, the first time that the Russians as well as the regulations, so they traced have tried to acquire Mediterranean ter- all their economic ills to the single source -government.

In 1798, when Napoleon was invading They seemed almost unanimous also in Egypt, the Russian czar Paul became what they want done. Merchant, lawyer, alarmed lest the French help the Turks builder, banker, broker and all the rest to regain the Crimea. He sent his fleet want the government to get out of the to blockade the French in Egypt, and regulation business entirely, take the lid agreed to enter the war against France if off, remove OPA restrictions, price conthe English would promise him Malta. trols, priorities, and let the forces in our

and circulation of good and absolutely true Russian interest in the Mediterranean is tales of black markets earning fabulous

A representative number of these I have swiftly, they say. A flurry of prices upward could be expected but this would gradually ease down, they contend, as THE town of Nantwich shall be swept competition is restored by free productive

> is to kill the war powers acts which will expire June 30 unless renewed.

Some business people wanted the acts killed by an open early vote to allow a few months of continued operations under wartime regulations as a preparatory period in which adjustments could be planned; and others said that if congress does tem-An American investment counsellor porarily renew the war powers of the prophesied the great depression. Unfortu- President an early expiration date should nately he predicted it in 1921 and there- be fixed, say perhaps in the fall for dropping the whole scheme.

This I judge is practically the desire of It is like predicting rain. Anyone can be the country, in complete contradiction of

I must confess I could not bring myself wholly to accept these conclusions. A more Wild animals are not so fierce as we reasonable course would seem to me to be think, says a movie camera operator. Man- to work out a compromise between the eaters by land or sea only dine on people government position and the yearnings of

away ferocious sharks by blowing bubbles. other is not called for, in my opinion, be-But if you have no bubble-blower? No cause the condition is not alike in any two shark pills? Oh, just repress your impulse lines. In some industrial phases, where Jackson township entertained the to holler, stick your mouth into the water, price ceilings are restraining production, Pickaway County Garden Club, in and go "Blblblblblblbl". Then the the ceilings should be lifted to the point his pictures of "Wild Life" to the shark thinks you're only a merman acting necessary to inspire production-but no group of 40 persons who were further, until competition is restored, and present. then all price regulation should be entirely

(Continued on Page Ten)

ics Danny Thomas and Jimmy

Durante have announced no

plans for similar reconstruction.

Davis, co-owner and chief en-

tertainer at Leon and Eddie's

for almost 17 years, had a he-

roic beak that was a joy to be-

hold. He'll probably still be able

to cast a shadow with it, but

it's going to take a while to get

used to the reshaped probiscus.

skeptical that Eddie is con-

cerned with achieving beauty at

this late date and remembering

the mileage Milton Berle once

got out of his nose operation, are

accusing Eddie of having the job

done simply to have material

Last night's Broadway open-

ing was "Little Brown Jug" by

Marie Baumer, produced by

Courtney Burr and featuring

Percy Kilbridge. The plot con-

-cerns a meek handyman's subtle

blackmailing of a mother and

daughter after the death of the

latter's husband and his final de-

feat before he completely

wrecks their lives.

for a new comic song routine.

Some unappreciative souls.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It was only one of her loose eyelashes that fell, Sir!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DO IT LIKE A PUZZLE IT WILL pay a declarer to figure out the various alternatives in the suit led against his No Trump game contract. He should treat it like a puzzle. Let him say to himself, in effect: "Now, if I play this card, the situation will be suchand such, and the defenders can do thus-and-so; if, however, I play that card, then the situation will be so-and-so and the defenders can only do so-and-so." Often that kind of calculation in the important first suit can decide the entire fate of the contract.

♥AJ853 J 10 9 2 (Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

Pass 1 NT Dbl 2 . Pass 2 4 2 NT Pass Pass Pass Pretty brave bidding, that by South, when he reopened it with his 2-No Trumps, and also fairly bold by North in taking it to game. South got his chance to

make it, but didn't, because of one

incorrect play, his very first at

East

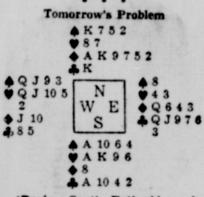
North

West led the 9 of his partner's heart suit. After a cursory glance, South put on the 10 from dummy, and East was smart enough to play the J instead of the A. South did not dare take that with his K. Trumps?

because then East would have been in position to run the whole suit when West got in the lead again and played through the Q-6. So South played low. East then switched to the spade 8. West used his K and led his last heart. East playing the A and firing back the spade 3. The A got that, for the defenders' fourth trick, and West returned the club K.

South scored the club A. heart K, spade Q and five diamonds when the finesse worked, for a total of eight tricks. But he had to give up the last, to the club Q.

If South had studied the heart suit, he would have seen that the Q was the right play on the first trick. It would have assured him two tricks if East played low, or if he took the A and led the suit back. No matter what East did. it would have limited the defense to one trick in hearts, giving South time to develop two tricks in clubs, plus five in diamonds and one each in the majors.



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

Why might a bidder with understanding and intuition in the South fear a 6-Spades contract on this deal and not fear 6-No

authumuncuamuncumuncumuncumuncumuncumu be an event of the spring. Looking Back In Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May

5 YEARS AGO

Pickaway County

Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Wabash. Ind., are spending several days with Mrs. Howell's brother-inlaw and sister, Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Walnut township.

W. Joe Burns, Circleville jewler, left Saturday for Newark, N. J., to attend the study conclave of winning over antagonism or opof the American Gem Society.

10 YEARS AGO

Thieves rasacked four parked ars yesterday stealing groceries, clothing, books and accessories, police reports show. The cars were owned by C. A. Hastings, and ry Lane and John Renick, Circle- will eventually secure desired fa-Albert Kneice, Williamsport; Har-

Members of the local office of the Prudential Insurance Co., and Supt. R. E. Whitney of Chillicothe entertained with a luncheon honoring Miss Mary Kibler, clerk of the local office, who has just completed 10 years of service for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, North Court street observed their twen- tactics. y-ninth wedding anniversary today. Honoring them Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist, their son and daughter-in-law, entertained with a surprise party.

25 YEARS AGO marriage to W. D. Heiskell will warmth of character.

mother, Mrs. William Bennett, ness of some one else .- J. A. to her home, Muncie, Indiana, Karr. returned home today. The trip was made by auto.

who accompanied the latter's

Mr. and Mrs. Harness Renick entertained yesterday at a six

STARS SAY-

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Friday, March 8

spring. The only trouble is, they CURRENT as well as precious poise, calm, and cool calculation and tactful approach, should bring surprising and possibly spectacufirst robin. But there is no lar results, especially in the way guarantee he really is the first. One might have slipped into town position, and eventually heightenthe night before. ing the prospect of bringing labor, project or proposition into public or community approbation or es-

Prior spadework with employers, superiors or those in author- surrounded by a heart you may ity, if handled with good will as encounter. well as charm and good graces, vors and bring much happiness look for the flights of northand gratification into the private

Those whose birthday it is may be assisted to attain their advanced objectives, with an assured the south. and warm "place in the sun" if they will inaugurate practical and well-organized faculties, forces and initiative, by a degree of sauvity, good will and gracious modes of approach rather than by drastic and over-strenuous measures or

Last year, says G. J., spring The personal or human touch may prove more effective with predicting was a soft snap-be corresponding reactions of happi- cause there was no spring. ness and satisfaction to the domestic, romantic or social life.

Grandpap predicts an early A child born on this day, while spring this year. But we notice energetic, practical and construc- he keeps his galoshes and muf-Miss Lucille Neuding will enter- tive, yet is endowed with the pow- fler handy and he hasn't even tain this evening in honor of Miss er to charm, entice or win against gotten around to purchasing the May-belle Davis whose coming obstacles by its grace, wit and moth balls in which to pack his red wollens.

AJOB FOR JENNY

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Faith Baldwin Color CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE MARY LAUGHED, and took a I fancy she's had some inkling." her, as roughly as he had spoken, the said quietly, "In that case I holding her in an embrace totally He said quietly, "In that case cigaret from her case. She said, doubt if Jenny has an affair to-as

"You missed a golden opportunity. "You missed a golden opportunity.
You should have seized it. You
should have seid, 'We'd make a
marvelous team, how about it?' I
hood. All that sort of thing. Demight have considered it, darling."

Steve said, after a moment, "I don't think so. The house and admure, dimity, doves. I quite forgot that you had a proprietary interest don't think so. The house and address, and even the dinner parties, would soon pall, Mary."

"Besides," she said, "you don't love me."

Intervol had a proprietary interest in Jenny. Perhaps you were waiting for her to grow up?" she inquired, and without waiting for a reply added gently, "Justice is by way of being a liberal education."

Steve said, "Don't you think it time we shoved off?"

He laughed at that. He said, "No. But I find you very attractive." "My situation exactly." She pon-dered a moment. She added, "But She was angry at herself, waiting for him to pay the bill and walking out to the car. It had not been the there are things we could do about time to mention Jenny or Justice. She should have waited. But she Stupid to play dumb. Steve's pulse imped, but he managed to look as wanted to find out something and was a little later that they had the she believed she had done it. It flat and no one to fix it except if they had not accelerated, or so didn't, however, cause her to lose interest. Her interest was merely he devoutly hoped. After a moment, "Seahaven's a small place, Mary,"

mean by- But, he thought, it's

probably not true; probably there

sn't a word of veracity in it; wom-

en like this have gutter minds.

Abruptly she pulled off the roa

and stopped the car. She said.

"Look, let's have it out, shall we?

and that I have no evidence. I have

You think I've talked out of turn

elenty as far as Ede is concerned.

It doesn't trouble me, as I'm fond

of my brother, and I think he's had

left him, as it were, in person. They

Platinum gutter, of course.

"No one," he said shortly.

Steve suggested driving, but she Well, this, he thought, is a beau-tiful kettle of mermaids. Not that think I can hold my liquor and you a perfectly good spare, which was never take chances, do you?" To a blessing, but there was no jack which he replied quite stolidly that in the car and they had to wait I wouldn't enjoy an extracurricular course in biology. This middle road has its flaws. You don't remain on it long. In a situation like this, he he had no means as yet of meas-uring her capacity and that he had told himself, you say yes, or you say no. . . . Say yes, and Seahaven often taken chances when the risk appeared good. being a small town . . . what hap-Driving out of the village, she turned from the highway and when he asked, "Why?" she responded sleepy and suddenly bored, had perpens? Or say yes, and discover that, after all, it wasn't too bril-

liant an idea and bang! there goes your hospital, thought Steve practhat it was pleasanter and also a mitted him to do so after the flat short cut. She said, presently, as was fixed and they were on their tically. Say no, and it's gone, too. So what the heck? he relaxed silent beside her, and way. She slept in snatches against thought of many things, none of Mary said, "I am aware of Seathem pleasant, "You're angry with of the weight of her small dark haven. There are other towns, a lot smaller and quite remote. And also," she reminded him, "big cities. "Not with you," he said.
"With whom?" she inquired. full of delightful people whom you don't know and who don't know

He said warily, "Maybe." She looked at him speculatively She liked him as well as any mar she had met in a long time and he disturbed her pleasantly. She said "I'll probably end up marrying Howard Morgan, despite my diatribe against domesticity. But, in the meantime-"

he reminded her.

"Well?" he inquired, as cautiously as she.

"Leave it at that for the moment," said Mary. She lit another cigaret. And Steve was uneasily aware that now was not the courte ous time to remind her, "Isn't it growing a little late?" She said suddenly, "I wonder how

far Justice's affair has progressed Steve felt as if someone had hit taken ill. She always blamed him of the Hathaways. him, violently, on the head. He told for it, being a woman of little logic. himself, Easy does it. He kept his So, if he chooses to console himvoice down, and colorless. He asked, self, it's no business of mine. He's not take them past the Barnacle,

"What makes you think it's an af-

Mary shrugged. She said, "Well, ever. I simply know Justice well said, "There's a fire." obviously, I know my brother. He enough to realize that he's interestdoesn't play for peanuts nor, I may ed in her and when he's interested add, for keeps. He's married, or he usually gets what he wants. I'm turned the corner and was at his didn't you know?" She smiled. willing te concede that, in Jenny's own house and the other car was "Jenny's a pretty little thing. Not, case, perhaps he won't. Perhaps there, too, and the men were liftof course, as lovely as Ede, but at she doesn't like him. Perhaps she ing someone from it. They had that I dare say when you grow to finds him unattractive. Perhaps, brought him home, as best they know her . . ." She broke off and even if she is madly in love with could. Someone in the quiet group said idly, "Ede and Justice were for him, she is coo young, too fright-out on the road by the Barnacle a time interested in each other in ened and too—conventional to do had said, "I'll go back and call an off-the-record way." Steve felt ill. He asked, "Does "perhaps she's immune.

Jenny know that?" "If so, she hasn't confided in me," said Mary indifferently, "but no other way to effect this, he

anything about it. Or," she said, Otis." Otis was the local undertaker. He

He said roughly, "I wish you'd would have a-a car. But Jenny had cried out at that. shut up," and because there seemed (To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who died by drinking hem-2. Whose death was brought

about by an asp? 3. Who met death by means of a pillow? Words of Wisdom

Love is the most terrible, and also the most generous of passions; it is the only one that includes in its dreams the happi-

YOU'RE

TELLING ME!

AFTER A CAREFUL survey

ways of predicting a good or bad

One way is to watch for the

Another means is to study the

thickness of the bark of trees,

Still another method is to

bound geese. This is pretty ac-

curate provided the geese aren't

just a little ahead of time be-

cause of a sudden cool spell in

Grandpap has his own barom-

eter in regards to early or late

springs. He has a copyright on

it that no one can infringe upon.

It is his rheumatism.

ignoring, of course, any initials

seldom turn out right.

Hints on Etiquette Do look behind you when you go through a door so that you do not slam it in the face of another person behind you

Today's Horoscope If you are celebrating a birthday today, you should be more forward, assert yourself. You are slow, methodical and extremely careful in all you do. You are likely not to go through with plans you make, because of your

generous to a fault, and very tender-hearted, and too often allow others to impose upon you. Do not plan social functions or amusements today. A propitious time for dental appointments, mining, and all precision work is this evening.

One Minute Test Answers 1. Socrates, Grecian sage and teacher.

2. Cleopatra's.

3. Desdemona in Shakespeare's cautious temperament. You are | play, "Othello."

DIET AND HEALTH A Disease Favored By Winter

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. which took years to complete, Grandpappy Jenkins announces that there are several hundred

INFANTILE paralysis or polio-myelitis is one of the few diseases which is more common during the warmer weather than the cold months. A condition with symptoms like those of poliomyelitis, known as infectious polyneuritis, is favored by cold weather.

In the early stages, infectious polyneuritis can be told from poliomyelitis by the fact that it causes disturbances of sensation. It starts as a vague generalized aching, often following an infec-tion of the nose or throat. There may be pain in the back and legs together with restlessness. Burning and nagging pains in the leg muscle, tenderness and loss of sen-sation in the hands and lower legs, are often present.

Headache, Also

Headache may also be one of the symptoms noted. In very severe cases, mental disturbances may occur. As the condition progresses, paralysis of the legs develops. The muscles become weak and flabby. The weakness spreads from the legs and may involve the muscles of the trunk and arms. In the great majority of instances, paralysis of the face muscles is

In making a diagnosis of infectious polyneuritis, examination of the spinal fluid is helpful. The amount of protein in the fluid is increased. This increase in the

| protein begins when the paralysis starts. At the same time the number of cells in the spinal fluid remains unchanged.

Treatment Program

In regard to the treatment of infectious polyneuritis, Dr. Charles D. Aring of Cincinnati advises that the patient be given plenty of food together with injections in a muscle of liver extract once or twice a week. Some potassium compound is given daily. Complete rest in bed is essential until the disorder begins to clear up.

If the pulse rate is rapid and the fever low, the patient should continue to be kept in bed since this may indicate some damage to the heart muscle. No pressure on the legs should be per-mitted. A pillow placed under the knees and a board across the foot of the bed against which the feet may rest are aids to comfort.

The physician will prescribe such drugs as are needed to relieve pain. Dr. Aring believes the Kenny hot pack technique is ex-cellent for relieving pain due to infectious polyneuritis but should be used cautiously for elderly pa-

It is important that infectious olyneuritis be recognized when t occurs so that prompt treatment may be carried out. After proper treatment, practically all recover completely.

The latest use of steel in prod-

About 20,000 tons of steel are uct preservation is the "canning" required a year to produce enough of guns and other ordnance in horseshoes for U. S. horses and nitro-filled hermetically sealed mules, and an additional 900 tons steel containers, for storage up for making 150,000 pairs of pitching horseshoes.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

· Church Groups Meet, Elect Officers-Plan

Mrs. Bowling Reads Paper On Africa And Missions

Two local church groups held interesting meetings Thursday. In the afternoon a group met in the Methodist church and heard a paper on missionary work and in the evening the Missionary Society of the United Brethren church met at a member's home and chose officers for the coming

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Thursday in the church parlor. Mrs. W. F. Heine, president, presided. During the business hour the society voted to contribute \$10 to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Cernon Blake, spiritual life leader, led the worship service, topic of which was "Peace". Responsive reading was led by Mrs. George Van Camp. Mrs. Charles Fullen and Mrs. Robbins F. Lilly Otterbein Guild announcemannen Communication Communic also took part in the services. Mrs. Van Camp was the planist.

Mrs. Frank Morrison, program leader told about the meeting of 500 delegates of Christian churchread short passages from articles by leaders of today emphasizing

Mrs. Frank Bowling who was speaker of the afternoon gave an is the 'filed teeth' stage which is

missionary in Africa. He told of "The Lord's Prayer" missionaries who are due for re-

plies to carry on their work. Fullen, Mrs. Harry Griner and Miss Flora Dunlap to study needs to present recommendations for improvement at the next board

Members are urged to attend the pre-Lenten services, held at bring others. Announcement was Club, to be held at the U. B. Church Friday at 2 p.m.

A meeting of the United Brethren Missionary Society was held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Morgan, East Main street. The assisting hostesses were, Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Robert Van Dervort.

Mrs. Paul Dawson was the program leader. The subject for the meeting was, "Thy Kingdom Come in Africa". A piano prelude was played by Mrs. Morgan which was followed by group singing, "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross".

Miss Gladys Noggle gave the first half of the study book, "The Cross Over Africa." Mrs. Kenneth Shook read a paper on "Life in an African Village". A paper was given by Mrs. James Trimmer, "The Negro in Our Own Community." Miss Dawson gave the dis-

missal prayer for the program. Mrs. Frank Hawks, president, was in charge of the business meeting. An election of officers was held. Those chosen to head the group were; Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, president, Miss Gladys Noggle, vice president, Mrs. Ronald Nau, secretary, Miss Daisy Woolover, treasurer, Mrs. Frank Hawks, secretary of stewardship, Mrs. Paul Dawson, secretary of literature, Mrs. Hillis Hall, sec. of thank offering. The collectors are: Mrs. Charles Ater, Mrs. C. C. Noggle, Mrs. J. E. Millirons, Mrs. Frank Baker. The delegates to the national convention, to be held at

Carl Wilson. Mrs. Kenneth Shook who is leaving Circleville was given a farewell present by the group.

Newark in April, are: Mrs. Rad-

eliff, Mrs. Ralph Long, and Mrs.

The Rev. Wilson was in charge of the installation of new officers.

He gave the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to the 39 persons who attended the meeting.





Social Calendar

GROUP B OF THE PRESBYterian Church, at the Manse, East Mound street at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLE 6 OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. George Gerhardt, East Mound street at 7:30 p. m. WASHINGTON GRANGE AT

7:30 p.m. MONDAY MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class at the home of Mrs. Vaden Couch, 120 East Mill street at 7:30 p. m.

Washington township school at

TUESDAY UNION GUILD AT THE HOME of Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Wayne township, at 7:30 p.m.

At the meeting of the Otterbein es which was held in Columbus Guild at the home of Miss Esther to designate the responsibilities of Mae Myers, South Scioto street, the church in this atomic age. She election of officers was held which resulted in Rita Jean Martin bethat the problems of today are ing elected president; Marjorie mental and spiritual and not phys- Francis, vice president; Jean Hall, secretary; Margaret Martin, treasurer; Patty Johnson, secretary excellent paper on the "Social and stewardship; Phyllis Hawkes, lit-Religious Tensions in Africa". She erature; Delores Hawkes, thanksaid that the first bearer of the offering; Patty Quincel, Vivian cross was an African, Simon. Martin and Betty Martin, collect-Civilization there she said is at ors with Mrs. John Kerns, coun-

Sixteen members were present. not greatly removed from barbar- Marlene Martin was in charge of The 'White Helmet' stage is the devotionals. The program was ext which shows some contact opened with group singing and with the white man. The third Jeanne Spangler read the scripture stage are those who have had lesson. Readings pertaining to the topic were also given by Patty Quincel. Vivian Martin. Esther Mrs. Heine read a letter from Mae Myers and Marguerite Marfriend of the family who is a tin. Delores Hawkes sang as a solo

The business meeting was conlief vacations but no new ones ducted by Mrs. John Kerns, counare coming to replace them. His cilor, who opened with prayer and Word has been received in this letter showed great need for sup- heard the annual reports of the city of the marriage of Stephen various officers. She also conduct- T. Petrunak, Columbus, Indiana, ed the election.

of various institutions. They are Sewing Club Has Steve formerly made his home

the cherch each Wednesday and to the members of the Magic Sewing Was discharged from service about made of the World Day of Prayer members and a guest present. Miss made his home in Indiana where Rita Jean Arledge was a guest.

The evening was spent in sewing and playing euchre with prizes going to Mrs. Walter Arledge and Mrs. Wendell Turner.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nobel Barr, East Town street on March 22.

Local Resident Feted On Anniversary

Mrs. Marvin Jenkins, North The Rev. Wilson offered a prayer. Court street, was honored on her birthday anniversary when Miss Mary Neal entertained informally at her home, in Chillicothe. Games were played and a gift was presented to Mrs. Jenkins by the group. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

> HOT FUDGE SUNDAE 15c **ISALY'S**

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The Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Trone East Ringgold, will be held Sunday, March 18, instead of next Sunday as we stated.

John Stuart Lilly, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart C. Lilly, London Mrs. E. J. Lilly, East Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Bower. Saltcreek township left Friday for a three weeks trip. They will visit relatives in Macon, Missouri and Colorado Springs, Colorado,

Thursday Robert Fickardt, Dayton, visited his father, George will be assisted by Rev. Phillips. Fickardt, East Main street, and other friends in Circleville.

Steve Petrunak Weds 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a. Girl In Indiana

formerly of this city and Ruth Marie Rotert, Waymansville, Ind-

with Mrs. Edward Valentine on Evening At Euchre the Ringgold Pike and served almost four years with the Army Mrs. Roger Lozier entertained in the China Burma India theatre. Wednesday, with eight a year ago. Since that time he has he is employed.

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Meets At Imler Home Rev. R. Johnson will preach.

Mrs. Lemuel Rice and Mrs. Ralph Kerns were assisting hostesses Wednesday when Mrs. Henry Imler entertained the members of the Whisler Ladise Aid Society at her home near Whisler.

Mrs. Ernest Enochs led the devotionals, reading the 67th psalm. During the business session the society decided to hold an Easter Tea on April 18.

The committee in charge of the entertainment for the meeting held several contests which were very interesting. Members of the committee were Mrs. Claude Crawford and Mrs. Carrol Minor. Refreshments were served to 17 members and four guests, Mrs. George Justus, Miss Vanette Newhouse, Mrs. Mary Poling and Miss

Mrs. Carrol Minor will entertain the members at the next

Church Notices

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. Dwight Woodwarth, Pastor Hedges Chapel

9:30 a.m. Worship. 10:30 a.m. Church School, Martin Cromley, m. Joseph Elick, superintendent. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Superintendent.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Charles E. Palmer. Pastor Tarlton-Worship services at

service Thursday at 8 p.m. Bethany-Church School at a.m. Evangelistic services at 11 will be graduated from Ohio State and 7:45. Rev. Phillips will speak University, College of Medicine each night this week and show the Friday March 15. He is the son of sound film. "The Crown of Thou", "Weighed in the Balance", and Sunday night "The Passion Play"

> ing will be at 10:30. services will begin and the pastor

Stoutsville-Evangelical C. M. Moorhead, paster St. John-Preaching Service at

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John Thursday evening at 7:30. Louise Glitt, superintendent. Pray- school, 10:15.

St. Paul-Sunday School 9:45 a. Morning prayer meeting 10:45 a.m. No preaching service in evening, due to arrangement to attend revival service at our Maple Street Church, Lancaster, Sunday

Pleasant View-Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Preaching Service 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday

> Ashville United Brethren O. W. Smith, pastor

Combined service 9:15. Robert Cline superintendent in charge. Mid-week services Wednesday night 7:30. Robtown-Sunday School 9:30. Mrs. Isaac Fausnaugh, superinten-

m. Mr. Strous, superintendent.

Laurelville-Morning worship

:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.

Hallsville-Sunday School 9:30

m. Arthur Hinton, superintendent,

a.m. Mr. H. E. Dresback, superin-

Haynes- Sunday School 9:30 a.

Pickaway U. B. Charge

Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor

Phone 658

Pontius-Preaching 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship 10:30 a.m.

dent. Morning worship 10:30. Cleo Hunter Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. Oscar A. King, Minister Adelphi-Sunday School 9:30 a.

9:30. Church School 10:15. Prayer

Services will close Sunday evening. Oakland-Church School 9:30. Worship service at 10:30. (Due to Bethany's closing service) preach-Monday, March 11, Evangelistic

Special!

official board meeting to follows.

a.m.; Orwin Drum, superintendent:

preaching 11:00 a.m. Christian En-

deavor meeting 7:00 p.m. Prayer

Dresbach-Sunday school 9:30

a.m.; Mrs. Mabel Thomas, super-

intendent. Young People's C. E.

7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Thurs-

day 7:30 p.m.; official board meet-

Morris-Sunday school 9:30 a.

m.; Carl Anderson, superintendent;

prayer service to follow. Christian

Endeavor 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic

preaching following. Prayer meet-

Kingston Methodist Charge

Leory R. Wilkin, Minister

.m. Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.

Kingston-Church School 10:00

Crouse Chapel-Church School

9:45 a.m. Candlelight Communion

Service 7:30 p.m. The public is in-

Bethel. Church School 9:45 a.m.

Salem-Divine worship 9:45 a.m.

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St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tariton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-Ringgold-Sunday School 9:45 ice, 10:30.

> Yellowbud Evangetical Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor Bethlehem Evangelical: Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; Oscar Raynolds, superintendent; preaching service: 11.30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Rev. B. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. a. m.

ship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Rev. S. C. Elsea, pastor Emmett Chapel: Church school

at 10:00 a. m. Mt. Plesant: Church school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30



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Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3274 AN ORDINANCE providing for the acquisition, ownership and operation of a municipal water works plant and system as a pub-lic utility by the City of Circle-ville, Ohio; providing for the isce of mortgage revenue bonds of said city under the provisions
of Section 12 of ARTICLE XVIII
of the Constitution of the State
of Ohio, for the purpose of acquirof Ohio, for the purpose of acquiring such public utility within and without the corporate limits of said city and thereafter extending and improving the same; setting forth the terms and conditions upon which said bonds are to be and may be issued and outstanding; and providing for the execution and delivery of a mortgage on the property of said public utility and the revenues therefrom to secure said bonds and settered. from to secure said bonds and set-ting forth the rights of the hold-ers of said bonds in the enforce-ment thereof, and to declare an

WHEREAS pursuant to which here taken for and on behalf heretofore taken for and on behalf of the City of Circleville, Ohio, said city is to acquire all of the physical properties now owned by The Ohio closure, in accordance with Section 12 of Article XVIII of the Constitu-

ity of Circhown and operate a municipal water and system within and with ecorporate limits of said city, product or service of which is expelled to said municipality its inhabitants, all in accordice with the provisions of Sections 5 and 6 of Article XVIII of the constitution of the State of Ohio, and to raise the money to acquire the physical properties now owned by The Ohio Water Service Company and used or useful for the purpose and payments of make from such separate account provided, however, any portion of such proceeds from the amounts of money required for that purpose shall be held in the city treasury until thereafter ordered, paid out by order of the Council of said city for extensions and improvements to said plant and system. The remaining bonds herein authorized numbered from the interest bearing first Mortgage was the rein authorized numbered from the interest bearing first Mortgage was the rein authorized numbered from the interest bearing interest and council for the purpose of raising funds to pay the cost of acquiring and constructing extensions and improvements to said maintain and system. The remaining bonds herein authorized numbered from the first of the purpose of raising funds to pay the cost of acquiring and constructing extensions and improvements to said municipal water works plant and system. The sound of accrued interest, if any through the issuance any bonds hereby authorized by the council of accrued interest, if any through the issuance any bonds hereby authorized by the council for the purpose of raising funds to pay the cost of acquiring and constructing extensions and improvements to said municipal water works plant and system. The sound of accrued interest, if any through the issuance any bonds hereby authorized by the council for the purpose of raising funds to pay the cost of acquiring and constructing extensions and improvements to said municipal water works plant and system.

and revenues of said public utility, all as hereinafter more specifically provided. Each of said bonds shall be authenticated by the Trustee in the manner provided in the mortgage for which provision is hereinafter made. Each of said bonds shall be registerable as to principal in the manner for which provision is made in said mortgage and each of said bonds, the coupons to be attached thereto, and the endorsements to appear thereon, shall be in substantially the form as set out in said mortgage.

Section 3. For the purpose of securing the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon and for the purpose of setting forth the provisions and conditions which are hereby deemed necessary to secure the payment of said bonds. said

the city of Circleville, Ohio, said to the observed and purposes and purpose of the city of the city is to acquire all of the observed and purpose of the city of circleville, Ohio, and said mortgage become effective and to provide and to said the city of circleville and its provided. Said be used only and used or the city by this ordinance and by a piedes of the object of the best interest acquisition of said one provided and to time the acquisition of said only and the city by this ordinance and by a piedes of the object of the best interest acquisition of said one provided and the city of Circleville and its provided and only, and is hereby pledged and and only, and is hereby pledged and and only, and is hereby pledged and and self and the purpose of the object playing the hereby pledged and playing the hereby pledged and playing the hereby pledged

water works plant and system. The amount of accrued interest, if any received through the issuance and sale of any bonds hereby authorized shall be placed by the city treasurer in the "Water Bond and the provisions of this ordinance, and there water amount of the charged against all users of water and water service, including said city, such rates and amounts as shall be adequate to meet the requirements of this and the preceding sections hereof, including fire hydrant treasurer in the "Water Bond and Interest Fund," hereinafter created, and shall be used to pay the interest coupons first thereafter becom-ing due. The agreement for the sale of said bonds to Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. Inc., subject to possible reduction of interest rates, as hereinbefore stated, is hereby ratified

That said city covenants and agrees so long as any of the bonds hereby authorized are outstanding and unpaid to and operate a municipal and operate a municipal water shall not be reduced except upon cer works plant and system in a lawful manner and to maintain same as a revenue producing and self-liquidating undertaking. The schedule of rates and charges for water and water service prevailing at the time of the acquisition by an independent experienced engineer who is not in the regular employ of the city on salary or retainer basis, to the effect that such reduction will not cause his estimate of total revenues of the plant and system under the revenues.

all as in said mortgage set forth. twelfth of the next maturing install- which the said city is a party in- principal office of the Continental has joined in the execution hereof; Said bonds and Coupons and said ment of principal of said bonds.

said mortgage provided.

Section 4. So long as any of the bonds nereby authorized may be outstanding and unpaid, all of the outstanding and unpaid, all of the works plant and system and the proceeds of the sale or other disposition (in accordance with the proceeds of the sale or other disposition (in accordance with the proposition (in accordance with the proposition of said mortgage) of any part thereof are hereby appropriated for the uses and purposes set forth in said mortgage and in this forth in said mortgage and in this above provided, shall be used solely and only, and is hereby pledged and appropriated for the purpose of pay-

of the bonds for the next succeeding two years.

Section 9. While the bonds authorized hereunder or any of them remain outstanding and unpaid the rates and charges for all services rendered by the said municipal water works and system to said city and to its citizens, corporations or other consumers shall be reasonable and just, taking into account and consideration the cost and value of said works and system and the cost of maintaining and operating the same and the proper and necessary allowances for depreciation thereof, and the amounts necessary for the retirement of all bonds and the accruing interest on all such bonds as may be interest on all such bonds as may be issued and outstanding under the provisions of this ordinance, and there tions hereof, including fire hydrant rentals. Compensation for services rendered to said city shall be charged against the city and payment for same from the corporate funds shall be made as other revenues and shall be apportioned to the operation and maintenance fund, sinking fund and renewal and replacement fund as such other revenues.

The initial schedule of rates and

charges for water and water service and every subsequent revision thereof shall not be reduced except upon cer-

On the first day of the month following the issuance of any of said bonds an amount equivalent to the interest accrued to said date from the d

said date from the date of is-suance plus one-sixth of the next maturing installment of interest upon the bonds. the endorsements to appear thereon, shall be in substantially the
form as set out in said mortgage.
Section 3. For the purpose of securing the payment of said bonds
and the interest thereon and for
the purpose of setting forth the provisions and conditions which are
the payment of said bonds. said
city shall incumber by way of mortgage the plant, equipment and property constituting said municipal
water works plant and system,
which mortgage shall be in substantially the form hereto attached
as Exhibit "A" and by this reference incorporated herein and constituted as part of this ordinance,
and including a franchise upon the bonds;

(b) On the first day of cotober,
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Section 16. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such section, para-graph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the remaining provisions of this ordinance.
Section 17. All ordinances, resolutions and orders, or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are, to the extent

of such conflict, hereby repealed. Section 18. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency hereby declared to be an emergency necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety in the City of Circleville, Ohio, the reasons for such emergency being the limited time allowed by law for exercising vested rights of the City of Circleville. Ohio, in acquiring the water works plant and system as hereinbefore plant and system as hereinbefore provided for the purpose of assur-ing the residents of Circleville, Ohio, an adequate supply of water for fire protection as well as pure and more suitable supply water for domestic and industrial consumption than is now available. Section 12. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately after its passage and approved by the Mayor.

Passed by Council, March 6, 1946 Attest: Fred R. Nicholas Clerk of Council

John C. Goeller President of Council

Presented to Mayor, March 6, 1946. Approved by Mayor, March 6, 1946.

"EXHIBIT A"

THIS INDENTURE OF MORT-GAGE (hereinafter sometimes referred to as "mortgage"), dated as of the First day of April, 1946, (but actually executed on the date hereinafter shown), made and entered into by and between the CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, a municipality in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, (hereinafter sometimes referred to as "City"), party of the first part, and THE HUNT-INGTON NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS, a banking association duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the United States and having its principal office in the City of Columbus, Ohio (hereinafter called the "Trustee"), party of the second part:

WHEREAS pursuant to the Control of the revenues from said plant and system has been pledged to and ordered placed in said special fund for the purpose of paying the interest on this bond and the series of which its a part, and fully discharging such bonds at or prior to the maturity thereof; and that the amount of this bond, together with all otherobic and the city, acting by and through its Council and other authorized officers, has caused this bond to be executed on its behalf by the Mayor and the City Treasurer of said city to be affixed hereto, and the interest coupons attached hereto to be executed with the facsimile signature of said City Treasurer, who, by the execution hereof, adopts as

cipal office in the City of Columbus.

bus. Ohlo (hereinafter called the "Trustee"), party of the second part:

WHEREAS pursuant to the Constitution and laws of the State of Ohlo and particularly Sections 4, 5 and 6 of Article XVIII of said Constitution, said City of Circleville is authorized and empowered to acquire, own and operate any public utility, the products of service of which is or is to be supplied to the municipality or its inhabitants and pursuant to Section 12 of Article XVIII of said Constitution is authorized and empowered to issue and dispose of its interest bearing mortgage revenue bonds payable solely from the revenues of such public utility; and

WHEREAS THE City has by ordinance duly adopted by its Council declared it necessary to acquire as such public utility the existing privately owned water works plant and system supplying water and water facilities to the City and time facilities of the mortgage revenue bonds of said City (hereinafter sometimes referred to service of which is one of the service of the council on march 5. 1946, (hereinafter sometimes referred as "bonds") to the aggregate principal amount of Five Hundred Fifty Thousand Doil lars (\$550,000), to be designated as "First Mortgage Water Revenues to be derived from the revenues to be derived from the prevenues to be as thereafter extended and improved, and has duly authorized and directed the execution and delivery of this mortgage in order to secure the payment of said bonds and to set forth the covenants and undertakings in connection with the issuance of said bords; and

WHEREAS the bonds to be secured by this mortgage and the interest coupons to be attached thereto and the authentication certificate of the Trustees to be endorsed thereon, are to be in substantially the following forms respectively:

(Form of Bond)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF OHIO

CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE

FIRST MORTGAGE WATER

REVENUE BOND

REVENUE BOND

volving the said water works plant, Illinois National Bank and Trust

to take effect immediately upon the confirmation of foreclosure sale and to continue thereafter for the full period of twenty years subject, however to earlier termination, and in the meantime to operation and maintenance thereof as received in said mortgage and repaired the same, and said bonds are further secured by a franchise whereunder the purpose of the same of th

cured, to all of which the holder hereof by the acceptance of this bond hereby assents with like effect as if the same were herein fully set forth. Under the provifully set forth. Under the provisions of said ordinance authorizing the issuance of this bond there shall be placed in said special fund out of the revenue of said municipal water works plant and system such sums as shall be sufficient for the revenue of the provision of the pr the payment of the principal of and interest on this bond and all other revenue bonds outstanding under the provisions of said mortgage, and said city covenants and undertakes to fix rates and charges for the facilities and services of said plant and system, sufficient for that pur-

Execution by the Trustee of its certificate of authentication hereon is essential to the validity of this bond and the coupons hereto attached, and its conclusive of the due issue hereof under said mortgage. This bond, while payable to bearer, is fully negotiable but is register-able in the manner and to the ex-tent provided on the back hereof. tent provided on the back hereof. It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required to exist, happen and be performed precedent to and in the issue of this bond do exist, have happened and have been performed in the manner and form required by law; that said city will cause said plant and system to be operated as a revenue producing undertaking in the manner and as required by said ordinance; that a sufficient amount Mayor, City of Circleville, Ohio. ordinance; that a sufficient amount of the revenues from said plant and

nature of said City Treasurer, who, by the execution hereof, adopts as and for his own official signature

Authorized Officer,

(Form of Registration)

This pond may be registered as to principal in the name of the holder on books provided for that purpose in the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Circleville, Ohio, as Bond Registrar, such registration to be evidenced by notation by said City Treasurer in the registration blank below. After such registration no transfer hereof, except upon said books and similarly noted in the registration blank below, shall be valid unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Registration as aforesaid shall not affect transferability by delivery of the interest coupons hereto attached.

Date of

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s eration and maintenance thereof as provided in said mortgage and which by reference has been fully incorporated in this ordinance.

Section 15. The provisions of this ordinance, including the mortgage incorporated herein by reference, shall constitute a contract between the city and the holders of the bonds herein authorized to be issued, and after the issuance of any of the bonds no change, variation or alteration of any kind of the provisions of this ordinance or said mortgage shall be made until such time as all of said bonds issued hereunder and the interest thereon have been paid in full or adequate provision for such payment shall have been made.

Section 16. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this provision of this provision of the mortgage or provision of this provision of this provision of this provision of the date upon which such foreclosures the terms and subject also to the terms and provisions of this ordinance or said hereby made to the mortgage. Reference is for such payment shall have been made.

Section 16. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this provision for such payment shall have been made.

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said bonds is to be made and seied, to all of which the holder
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forming such impounding basin or reservoir with the right and privi-

lege to enter upon and use the banks on each side of sald Darby Creek and impounding basin or res-

of the properties of the City now owned or hereatter acquired which the operation of the municipal water works plant and system the same premises described in the conditions and water works plant and system the conditions and contained in the deed from Julia Miller and others to The City of Pickaway, and all water rights, rights of way for dictors, and all water rights, rights of way for dictors, and all other rights of way, springs, and all other rights of way, Jacob B. and Ellen Rife to a public road running through their lands. Subject to the right of Jacob B. and Ellen Rife of ingress and egress over the above described land on their said farm on the east line and at or near the base of the hill on the south side. Being the same premises and described in the deed from Jacob B. Rife and Ellen, his wife, to The Circleville Water Supply Company of Circleville Water Supply Company and recorded in the Deed Records of said County Book 56, page 307. SECOND TRACT. Situated in Jackson Township. Beginning at a stake on the north side of Darby Creek and corner to lands of O. E. Niles Level R. Second State of Darby Creek and corner to lands of O. E. Niles Level R. Second State of Darby Creek and corner to lands of O. E. Niles Level R. Second State of Darby Creek and corner to lands of O. E. Second State of the land of the land of the municipal original maturity dates. original maturity dates.

PROVIDED. HOWEVER, that, until an event of default as defined in Section 1 of Article Three of this mortgage shall have occurred, the City shall be suffered and permitted to retain full possession and control of the Mortgaged Properties and to manage, operate and use the same and every part thereof, with the rights appertaining thereto, and to collect and receive, and, subject to the provisions of this mortgage and the ordinance, to take, use, enjoy and distribute the revenues, and income accruing to or derived from the Mortgaged Properties.

AND IT IS HEREBY COVENANT-Niles, Jacob B. and Ellen Rife and Edward and Joseph P. Smith; thence S 14'4° W 108.8 feet, cross-ing a thoroughfare to a stake; thence S 66° W 545 feet (entering thence 8 66° W 545 feet (entering Darby Creek at 220 feet) to a stake in the center of Darby Creek; thence 8 21° W 465 feet to a stake on the south side of said creek; thence 8 75° W 100 feet to a stake on the south bank of said creek; thence N 28° W 132 feet to a stake on the north side of Darby Creek; thence N 30° E 311 feet to a stake in the south side of the thoroughfare; thence N 51° W 167c feet to a stake a corner to lands of Jacob B. and Ellen Rife and said Edward and Joseph P. Smith; thence with their line N 37½° E 181½ feet to a stake; thence N 51½° E 400 feet to a stake; thence N 51½° E 400 feet to a stake; thence N 51½° E 330 feet to the beginning. Containing 4.79 acres of land, being a part of subject to the following further covethence S 66° W 545 feet (entering Darby Creek at 220 feet) to a stake

B. and Ellen Rife and said Edward and Joseph P. Smith; thence with their line N 37½° E 181½ feet to a stake; thence N 75½° E 400 feet to a stake; thence N 81½° E 330 feet to the beginning, Containing 4.79 acres of land, being a part of John Jolliff's Survey No. 450. Subject to the right of Edward and Joseph P. Smith to cross and recross said land above described at pleasure without let or hindrance be and is hereby made a part of this mortgage and that the bonds are to be issued, authenticated, recorded and delivered and the Mortgaged Properties to be held by the Trustee, subject to the following further covenants, conditions uses and trusts;

ARTICLE ONE

Section 1. The bonds which may be issued hereunder are limited to the aggregate principal amount of \$550,000; shall be of the denomination of \$1,000; shall be numbered consecutively from 1 to 550 inclusive; shall bear interest payable October 1, 1946 and semi-annually thereafter on April 1 and October 1 of each year at the rate of — per cent (——%) per annum; shall bear date of April 1, 1946, and shall become due serially and in numerical order on October 1 of the respective years as follows:

**The stand in each and every mortgage and in each and every such bond.

Section 3. The City covenants and agrees that the rates and charges for the services supplied by its municipal water works plant and system shall be lawfully determined and determined and fixed from time to time so that the revenues therefrom will at all times be sufficient in the aggregate to provide for all costs and expenses of operating maintaining and repairing said plant and system and for the payment of the interest on and principal of all bonds and other obligations which by their terms are payable therefrom

The gross revenues of said plant and system shall be available and applied in the following order of precedence: pleasure without let or hindrance in the use of their remaining land on each side of the above described tract. Also the right of way and the right to construct and form an impounding basin or reservoir on the lands of said Edward and Joseph P. Smith, adjoining the above described lands by construct-ing a dam across said Darby Creek.

at or near the upper or southwest end of the above described 4.79 acre tract, said dam not to exceed ears as follows: 24 inches in height above the surface of low water in said creek, and the water right above the dam 21,000 21,000 22,000 22,000

and the water right above the dam forming anoth impounding basin or forming anoth impounding basin or forming anoth impounding basin or legge to enter upon and use the banks on each side of and in Darby banks on the Parks of the City on the Carlot of the

appurtenances thereto or control the ed to the bonds shall be authentisupply of water through said pipe. cated by the facsimile signature of Being the same premises and sub- the City Treasurer of the City and ject to the same conditions and the facsimile signature of any percovenants contained in the deed son who shall have been city treasurer shall be sufficient notwith-standing the fact that he may have ceased to be such officer at the time when such bonds shall be actually authenticated, delivered, and/or isfrom M. W. Stribling and others to The Circleville Water Supply Company of Circleville, Ohio, dated February 3, 1887, and recorded in the Deeds Records of said County in Book 56, page 381.
FIFTH TRACT. In Circleville the Deeds Records of said County in Book 56, page 381.

FIFTH TRACT. In Circleville Township. Being a strip of land 3 rods in width along the line of a ditch dug and constructed on said lands described as follows: Beginning at a point in the north line of the land of Julia Miller's dower tract and near hte N. W. corner of Section No. 19 of Township No. 11, Range No. 21 W. S.; thence 8 47° 9′ E 2382 feet to a point in the east line of said dower tract and under the bridge over Hargus Creek on the Island Road; said land being part of Section No. 19, Township No. 11, Range No. 21 W. S. Together with the right to lay therein a water pipe or pipes and necessary appurtenances thereto and such certificate of the Trustee substantially in the form hereinbe-fore set forth shall be entitled to any lien or benefit hereunder, and such certificate of the Trustee upon such bond shall be conclusive and the only evidence that such bond has been duly authenticated, delivered, and/or is-shall have endorsed thereon a dury executed certificate of the Trustee substantially in the form hereinbe-fore set forth shall be entitled to any lien or benefit hereunder, and delivered hereunder and that the holder is entitled to the benefit of the trusts hereby created. Benefit of the trusts hereby created Benefit of t sary appurtenances thereto and to keep, maintain, repair, relay or remove said pipe or pipes and appurtenances thereto or control the supply of water through said pipe. Being the same premises described in and subject to the conditions and covenants and agreements set forth and contained in the deed from Section 4. The bonds shall gottable and shall pass by delivery,

at all times fully observe any and all covenants and undertakings con-tained in the ordinance, in this tained in the ordinance, in this mortgage and in each and every

recedence:
(1) to pay the cost and expenses
of operating, maintaining

of operating, maintaining and recairing the plant and system and to pay when due any legal taxes and other governmental charges, it cense fees and assessment levied against the plant and

this section shall be paid into the "Water Bond and Interest Fund", created by Section 8 of the ordinance.

ARTICLE THREE

Section 1. If and whenever there shall be a failure on the part of the City of any of its officers, agents or employes to observe or perform any undertaking, covenant, obligation, condition or agreement in the ordinance or in this mortgage or in any bond issued under or secured by this mortgage, or if there be a failure or refusal on the part of the City or of any of the officers, agents or employees to perform or comply with any pertinent duty or obligation imposed by law (any or all of which events are herein sometimes referred to as "events of default"), then it is expressly agreed that the Trustee may, and upon the written request of the holder or holders of ten per centum (10%) of the principal amount of bonds outstanding hereunder, and if indemnified to its reasonable satisfaction, shall institute any appropriate legal,

standing hereunder, and if indemnified to its reasonable satisfaction, shall institute any appropriate legal, equitable or other proceeding for the purpose of specifically enforcing such undertakings, covenants, conditions, obligations or agreements, or any or either of them and to compel performance and compliance therewith; and the Trustee may

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made in such parcels and in such order as the Trustee shall deem most expedient. The City for itself its successors and assigns, and for all persons, bodies politic and corporations hereafter claiming through or under it or them, hereby the successors and released proportionately for meters in the control of the control through or under it or them, hereby expressly waives and released all rights to have the Mortgaged Properties or any part thereof marshalled upon any foreclosure sale or other enforcement hereof.

Section 3. The proceeds of any such sale shall be applied as follows and in the following order:

First—to the payment of the costs and expenses of such sale, including a reasonable compensation to the

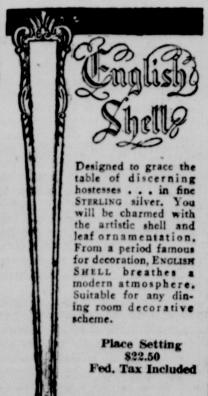
reasonable compensation to the ustee, its agents, attorneys and unsel, and of all necessary or

proper expenses.
Second—to the payment of the whole amount then owing or unpaid upon the bonds then outstanding for upon the bonds then outstanding for principal and interest, with interest on overdue principal and overdue installments of interest at the rate borne by the bonds and, in case such proceeds shall be insufficient to pay in full the whole amount so due and unpaid upon the bonds secured, then to the payment of such principal and interest, without preference or priority.

cured, then to the payment of such principal and interest, without preference or priority.

Third—to the payment of the surplus, if any, as a cours of competent jurisdiction may direct.

Section 4. No holder of any bond or coupon shall have the right to institute any suit, action or proceeding in equity or at law for the foreclosure of this mortgage, or for the execution of any trust or power hereof, unless such holder previously shall have given to the Trustee written notice of some existing default and of the continuance thereof, as hereinbefore provided, nor unless, also, the holders of twenty per cent bonds at the time outstanding shall have requested the Trustee in writing, after the right to exercise such powers, or right of action, as the and shall have afforded to the Trustee a reasonable time either to proceed to exercise the powers hereinbefore granted or to institute such



action, suit or proceeding in the rate of \$3.10 per 1,000 square feet of Mortgaged Properties or collecting and delivered. leased pursuant to the provisions of name of the Trustee; nor unless all floor space. this section shall be paid into the such holder or holders shall have

remedy given hereunder or now or hereafter existing at law, in equity or by statute.

ARTICLE FOUR

Section 1. In the event of the foreclosure of the mortgage provided for in Article Three hereof the purchaser or purchasers at such foreclosure sale, together with his, its or their successors and assigns, shall be entitled to operate and maintain said water works plant and system as improved or extendunder the terms of the following franchise, which shall take effect immediately upon the confirmation of such foreclosure sale, to-wit:

FRANCHISE to maintain and operate a public utility known as the water works plant and system in and of the City of Circleville, Ohio, upon, along, and under the streets, lanes, alleys, avenues, and other public thereached actif City.

The foregoing water service charges are net and bills computed on this schedule if not paid within ten days of the date of the bill shall be subject to an additional charge of five per cent (5%). Bills may be rendered monthly or quarterly at the option of the Water Department.

terly at the option of the Water Department.
DIVISION B. PUBLIC FIRE PROTECTION SERVICE.

For the fire hydrants now in place and for each hydrant hereafter set the annual charge for fire protection service shall be (\$40.00) Forty Dollars per hydrant. The charge for public fire protection shall be payable quarterly on the first days of January, April, July and October of each year.
DIVISION C. PRIVATE FIRE PROTECTION SERVICE.

Automatic Sprinklers

Where automatic sprinklers are installed the charge for private fire protection shall be at the annual

HOSE CONNECTION For each single hose connection or refiling of this mortgage, or for the annual charge shall be Twenty- the sufficiency of the security for Three (\$23.50) Dollars and Fifty the bonds issued under or intended Cents. Double hose connections shall

For each private fire hydrant the annual charge shall be Forty-Seven (\$47.00) Dollars.

(\$47.00) Dollars.

The above rates shall be due and payable monthly or quarterly in advance, and if not paid within ten days after the period in which the service was rendered, the utility may add five per cent (5%) of the amount thereof.

E. In the event that the foregoing rates shall prove insufficient to enable said Grantee to earn, ater payment of operating expenses, maintenance and a reasonable allowance for depreciation, a net return of six per cent (6%) upon the reproduction cost of said utility after making reasonable allowances for depreciation, of said utility since the time of its installation, and after taking in-

amount of the bonds man delivered to the City and to the Trustee, may pensas which shall arise of he caused waive such default and its consequences and rescind such no such waiver or receision shall extend to or affect any subsequent default or impair or exhaust any right to power consequent the state of the constitution of

ARTICLE FIVE
SECTION 1. The Trustee hereby accepts the trusts hereby imposed upon it, but only upon and subject to the following express terms and

to the following express terms and conditions:

(a) The Trustee shall not be responsible for any recitals herein or in said bonds, or for insuring the

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to be secured hereby, or for the value or title of any of the Mortgaged Properties, or for the payment of taxes, charges, assessments or liens upon the same, or otherwise as to the maintenance of the security hereof;

maintenance of the security hereof; nor be bound to ascertain or inquire as to the performance of observance of any covenants, conditions or agreements on the part of the City;

(b) The Trustee shall not be accountable for the use of any bonds authenticated or delivered hereunder or any of the proceeds of such bonds and may become the owner of bonds and coupons secured hereby with the same rights which it would have if not Trustee;

(c) The Trustee shall be protected in acting upon any notice, request,

ecution, recording, registration, filing

(c) The Trustee shall be protected in acting upon any notice, request, consent, certificate, order, affidavit, letter, telegram or other paper or document believed by it to be gen-uine and correct and to have been

the predecessor Trustee, any and all such deeds, conveyances and instruments in writing shall, on request, be executed, acknowledged

Section 1 The City and the Trustee, from time to time, may enter (Corporate Seal) into agreements supplemental hereto and which thereafter shall form

curing an ambiguity, or of curing Its Assistant Secretary correcting or supplementing any de-Witnesses to the execution hereof fective or inconsistent provisions by The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, Ohio. Section 2. Upon deposit with the Trustee of the entire amount necessary to pay and discharge all bonds issued and outstanding here-

State of Ohio. County of Pickaway, SS: for said County personally appeared

and the estate, rights, title and in-terest of the Trustee therein shall cease and determine, except as to money deposited with cease and determine, except as to money deposited with the Trustee for payment of principal and interest, and thereafter such bonds shall not be entitled to any benefit of or from this mortgage and the holders or registered owners thereof shall look to and only to the deposit in the hands of the Trustee for the payment thereof; and thereupon, upon demand by the City the Trustee shall release and discharge this mortgage. The Trustee shall apply all moneys so deposited with it to the payment of the said bonds and to the payment of interest on all such bonds when and where the same become due and payable.

Section 3. This mortgage may be executed in several counterparts. Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and Treasurer of the City of Circleville, Ohio, the corporation which executed the foregoing instrument, who acknowledged that the seal affixed to said instrument is the corporate seal of said corporation; that they did sign and seal said instrument as such Mayor and Treasurer in behalf of said corporation and by authority of its Council, and that they sign said this mortgage. The Trustee shall apply all moneys so deposited with it to the payment of the said bonds and to the payment of interest on all such bonds when and where the same become due and payable.

Section 3. This mortgage may be executed in several counterparts, each of which shall be deemed to be an original.

Its Council, and that they sign said instrument as their free act and deed individually, and as such Mayor and Treasurer, and the free and corporate act and deed of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Circleville, Ohio, this —— day of —— A. D. 1946.

each of which shall be deemed to be an original.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said City of Circleville Ohio, has caused this Indenture of Mortgage to be executed in its name and on its behalf by its Mayor and City Treasurer, and its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed, and the said Huntington National Eank of Columbus, to evidence its acceptance of the trusts hereby created and in it reposed. Notary Public, Pickaway Co. O. of Ohio.

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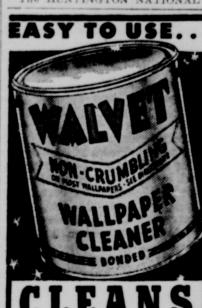
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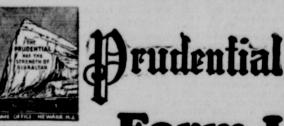
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CEMENT WORK of all kinds. Chas. Hill, Sr., 217 W. Huston SEPTIC TANKS and vaults clean-

ed. Phone 930. Plumbing and Repairing Deep and Shallow Well Pumps KENNETH W. WILSON Phone 361

NOTICE - Free estimate on all Bowers, Sugar Grove, O., Rt. 1.

paired. Lewis Black, phone 694, riages, 155 Walnut St.

cleaner repairs, all makes. Our numerous to mention. service man will be in Circleville every Tuesday. We will buy Singer drophead and electric sewing machines. Call Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Willison Leist, Auctioneer. Lancaster, Ohio.

HERB HAMMEL Plumbing, Heating and Wiring 130 E. High St. - Circleville, O. Phone 566

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service. phone 439.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

Lost

SMALL BROWN COIN PURSE 455. Reward.

PUBLIC Library Book. Return to Raymond Seyfang, R. 3, Lovers Lane.

Financial

4% FARM LOANS-You can include your town property at the same rate, no commission, no appraisal fee. E. B. Smith, 12 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio.

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.



WANTED

TELEPHONE

OPERATORS

Call or contact

Miss Noel



SALLY'S SALLIES



"Is there too much vodka in the punch, dear?"

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the rear of the Armory on East Franklin St. in Circleville, Ohio, on Saturday, March 9th

beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock the following articles:

bed room suite, 6-piece maple bedroom suite, 9-piece dining room suite, Philco cabinet radio, Arvin radio, knee-hole desk, cocktail table, end tables, bookcase, base rocker, 2 floor lamps, 2 bridge lamps, desk lamp, portable phonograph, ice box, kitchen cabinet, combination gas and coal range, Moore's circulating heater, metal cabinet, Sunbeam Mixmaster, hoswiring. We can furnish every- tess set, electric perculator, 2 carthing. Work guaranteed. S. A. pet sweepers, cedar chest, metal clothes closet, studio couch, several rugs, girl's bicycle, sled, croquet ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and set, teeter totter, doll house comother electrical appliances re- plete with furniture, 3 doll car-

4 Bed spreads, table cloths dishes and glassware, cooking SEWING MACHINE, vacuum utensils and other articles too

Terms of Sale-Cash.

Geo. A. Butterworth

Wanted To Trade

TRADE-1940 Plymouth Deluxe coach, radio, heater, A-1 condition for late 1/2, 3/4 or 1 ton truck. Circleville Soft Water Service. Phone 1553.

Employment

WAITRESS and kitchen help. Apply in person Franklin Inn. HAULING-6 ton truck. Call 1726. containing about \$8. Finder call EXPERIENCED roofer wanted. Floyd Dean, Phone 879.

Real Estate for Sale

TWO HOUSES on same lot, good location. Call 48 during day and

1442 in evenings. 7 ROOM HOME, bath up, lavatory garage with storage space or work-room. All in good condition.

5 ROOMS, bath and furnace. Low up-keep home.

3 HOUSES on one large lot. One lets.

Several small acreages. BUSINESS BLOCK and 6-room dwelling

diate possession. Price reduced 2 years old. for quick sale. 88 ACRES, good house and barn. SUBSTANTIAL 4-room house, buck, 2 years old.

sewer \$1250. To BUY or SELL FARM, HOME or BUSINESS Call or see

GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker

1131/2 S. Court St.,

Phone 63 FARM-152 Acres, 4 miles north Circleville on Route 23. Call

FR 7-5214 at Groveport, Ohio. MACK D. PARRETT Phone 7 or 303.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4% Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT. Realtor 1291/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY

FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are in terested in good farms. Priced pacity.) to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; Some household goods and other articles too numerous to mention. 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

SALE OF REAL ESTATE The undersigned Executor of the Estate of T. E. Ross, deceased, in pursuance of the terms of his last Will and Testament, will offer for sale at public auction on

Being part of Section No. 17, Township No. 10, Range No. 21, WS. Beginning at a stone in the half Section Line NW corner to 5 poles to a stone in the north of C. W. Watt's land; thence said line N 871/2 W 32 poles o the beginning containing 3 cres of land, more or less. The part hereby conveyed being the north half of the above described of land and contains 11/2 of land, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to T. E. Ross by deed from Wilson Huffman and wife, dated November 4, 1927, and recorded in Volue 108, page 182 of the Deed Records of said County.

Said premises are appraised at \$3100.00 and must not be sold for less than two-thirds of said ap-praised value, and the terms of sale are Cash In Hand, with a de-posit of 10% of the sales price on the day of the sale and the balance on delivery of deed.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Case No. 14903. Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio

Clarence Barnes Administrator of the estate of Mary C. Brown, Plaintiff

Charles H. May, Attorney.

Isiah Brown et al

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 11th day of March 1946 at Two O'clock P. M. at the front door of the Court House in Circleville Ohio the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows Being Lot Number Eight Hundred and Seventy Eight (878) ac-

Legal Notices

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1946 :00 o'clock P. M. at the door o'court House in Circleville, Ohi following Real Estate situate the following articles:

5-Piece breakfast suite, 6-piece oed room suite, 6-piece maple bedf Section Line NW corner to W. Watt's land: thence with half Section Line N 244° E. poles to a stone in the half tion Line: thence S 874° E 22 es to a stake; thence parallel the the half Section Line S 24° 15 reales to a stake; thence parallel the the half Section Line S 24° 15 reales to a stone in the north

on delivery of deed, LEWIS HOLDERMAN

Seimer, Washington.

PUBLIC SALE Having sold our farm, the following property consisting of all equipment used for the operation of same, will be offered at New York Yankees today as if it right now that they're to be a public auction at the farm, located 2 miles east of Washington was a world series game.

C. H., on the Circleville Pike (U. S. Route 22.) Monday, March 11

10 HORSES AND MULES One four-year-old stallion, sired by Peter S, dam, Nellie Oswald, her dam being a granddaughter of Bobbie Burns; one registered Chestnut and toilet down, nice large yard, Belgian mare, 8 years old, a real mare; one span of good all purpose work mules; one team of young mules, 2 and 3 years old; one bay mare, 7 years old, good worker; one black mare, 6 years old, good worker; one blue roan mare, 5 years old.

19 HEAD OF CATTLE One good Guernsey cow, 5 years old, giving a good flow of milk; one black Jersey cow, 4 years old, a good cow; one Jersey cow, 3 years old giving a good flow of milk; one nice Jersey helfer, 3 years old, giving with bath, two with inside tol- a good flow of milk; two good Jersey heifers, these are good prospects for milk cows; two nice young heifers; 8 Hereford and Black Poll cows with calves by side; one registered Hereford heifer, 2 years old (pasture bred); one registered Hereford bull, 2 years old.

28 HEAD OF HOGS 148 ACRES, six room house, excel- One white sow with six pigs; one Hampshire sow with 8 pigs; one lent barn, 9 miles East. Imme- Hampshire sow with 7 pigs; 3 sows to have pigs; one Hampshire boar,

> 50 HEAD OF SHEEP 49 extra good Shropshire ewes, 2 to 4 years old; one good Shropshire

7 HEAD OF GOATS Six Nanny goats (5 with kids); one Billy goat.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Oliver 70 tractor on steel with cultivators; one Oliver two-bottom 14-in, tractor breaking plow; one John-Deere tractor disc; one John-Deere 999 corn planter with fertilizer attachment, tongue truck and tractor hitch; one good John-Deere Van Brunt wheat drill; one John- House in Circleville, the Sheriff of Deere cultipacker (single row with sprocket); one good Oliver rubbertired wagon; one Moline manure spreader; one good drag with angle iron; one John-Deere horse-drawn cultivator; one John-Deere corn sheller; one good sleigh; one Oliver sulky plow; one walking plow; 7 hog boxes with floors; one large hog box with floor; two hog feeders; two hog fountains; one house car, 8 x 16; 10 sides of harness; 1 set of breeching harness; 1 set of driving harness; collars; lines; halters; 1 set of new fly nets; 1 Patterson buggy; 2 farm wagons; 1 new Baker windmill tower; 2 gasoline pumps; and other articles not mentioned.

SEED AND GRAIN 10 bushels of Hybrid seed corn; 9 bushels of Rotten Clarage seed corn; 10 bushels of alfalfa seed; 200 bushels of corn.

POULTRY AND EQUIPMENT 1 brooder house, 12x14; 125 (more or less) English Leghorn hens just going into production; several feeders and drinking fountains; 100 ft. of 24-inch poultry netting; 1 Warner electric brooder (500 chick ca-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TERMS - CASH. Lunch served by Marion P.-T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore M. S. Oswald, Auctioneer Albert Schmidt, Clerk George Campbell, Cashier.

ALL 12 COACHES PICK PETTIBONE ON COUNTY FIVE

Fancy Dan

DOING A BIT of fancy footwork

and passing with a basketball is

quintet. Robinson, who hails from

Manager Charlie Grimm an-

nounced that Hi Bithorn and

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catching 217 consecutive games.

Sunday's intra-souad game.

season today.

Frick said.

Thomas Of Ashville Also Is Honored With Place On First Team

Charles Pettibone, sharp-shooting forward for the Ashville Broncos, is the only unanimous choice on the Herald's 1946 All-County Basketball Team. Pettibone was given a first team berth by all 12 county coaches selecting the team. Ashville, champion of the tour-

mas is honored with a guard post on the first squad. Ashville also places one man, Bill Speakman, as forward on the second team.

Doyle On First Team

ney, is the only team to place two

men on the first team. Don Tho-

New Holland, league champion, places Jack Doyle as a first team forward. Two New Holland men. Jim McCown, center, and Ronald Stone, forward, are on the second

Bill Ankrom, of Monroe, high scorer of the tournament, is rated the best center in the league. Bill Dechert, Scioto star, completes the first team.

The selections were based on

both regular season and tournament play. All county coaches submitted ballots. Williamsport placed both guards on the second team. They are Don Henson and Link Schleich.

Complete selections of the

coaches are: FIRST TEAM F-Charles Pettibone, Ashville

F-Bill Dechert, Scioto C-Bill Ankrom, Monroe G-Don Thomas, Ashville G-Jack Doyle, New Holland SECOND TEAM F-Bill Speakman, Ashville

F-Ronald Stone, New Holland C-Jim McCown, New Holland G-Don Henson, Williamsport G-Link Schleich, Williamsport HONORABLE MENTION Bill Trego, Ashville; Joe Hobble,

Atlanta; Bob Sweet, Jim Furniss, Darby: Ross Bidwell, Jackson: Don Smith, Jack Hix and Carl Hildenbrand. Monroe: Jean Sharrett. Russell Ogan and Forrest Coey, Pickaway: Robert Jones, Stillman Morrison, Saltcreek; Emery Fannin, Bill Rush. Scioto; Richard er that he won't have to start over Miller, Frey and Shokes make up Bumgarner, Walnut: Richard

cording to the revised numbering of lots of the City of Circleville Ohio and being located on the South side of East Corwin Street. House No. 347

class. ST. PETERSBURG. Fla., March 8-(UP)-The St. Louis Cardinals good

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 8 much the same position the team -(UP)-The Mickey Rocco Cle. was before the 1938 season, after veland Indian wage wrangle was it finished last in 1937. The club

settlement in sight. paugh told the Indians' wartime that season, then went on to win first basemen he would have to the pennant in 1939, and the take a \$1.250 cut from his 1945 world's championship in 1940. salary of \$8,000 if he wants to play Perhaps history will repeat itwith Cleveland this season.

SAN BERNARDINO. Calif. March 8-(UP)-Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates named three of his top pitchers, Al Gerheauser, Nick Strincevich and Ken Gables, to hurl against the St. Louis Browns in today's exhibition game.

PUBLIC SALE On April 2, 1946

at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Court Pickaway County will sell at should break the local price or the public auction 7.07 acres of land the situation. in New Holland in the case of Loney Noble vs. Ivorene Fulton et al. Land is improved with 5 room house and other buildings. Possession May 1, 1946. Appraised at \$3600.00. Must sell for not less clining in the face of desperate than two-thirds. Terms 10% on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Inquire of Loney Noble, New Holland, Ohio; Sheriff Chas. Radcliffe or Attorney J. W. Adkins, Jr. at Circleville, Ohio.

ROOKIE TALENT **MAKES MYSTERY**

Plethora Of Youngsters In Training For Every Infield Position

TAMPA, Fla., March 8-They are starting to refer to the Cincinnati Reds as the mystery team of 1946, due to the presence of so many promising, but unheralded, rookies at the training camp at Tampa. Visitors at the camp have been impressed by the speed of the aspirants for the various positions, plus the quality of the

pitchers and catchers. Even before the Reds bit Tampa it was agreed they would ente 1946 with good pitching and catching staffs, so the appearances of the men in those departments have created no surprises. However, not many knew that the Reds had so many crack young infielders avail-

It will be impossible to keep all of the infielders around (the Reds have five good young second basemen alone) but from the gang available. Bill McKechnie should be able to pick himself a pretty fair inner works. The first base job is still a

Lots Of Infielders

wide open scramble, with Eddie Shokes, Bert Haas, Charley Kress, Jack Robinson, 18-year-old star Hank Sauer and Ted Kluszowski of the Baylor university cage battling for the position. Sauer and Kluszowski also are in the Fort Worth, Tex., scored over 300 points this season. (International) | running for outfield posts, and it looks like Sauer will wind up as a regular in one of the two po sitions. He has been hitting the Training Camp Briefs ball so hard down here that Mc. Kechnie is pretty enthusiastic about him. If he can continue at AVALON, Calif., March 8- the same pace, a starting job

(UP)-Two pitchers, who hold someplace will come from it. part of the answer to the cham- Kluszowski is the Indiana U. pion Chicago Cubs' chances in the boy who has had no previous pro-1946 National League pennant fessional experience. He has trerace, were given their first official mendous long distance power, and hurling assignment of the spring all the characteristics of a real hitter. He may need some ex-

Hatton Draws Attention

Claude Passeau would make their Another boy who signed with the first mound appearances during Reds just before the start of spring training is causing plenty of attention. His name is Grady Hatton. He may be the club's reg-TAMPA, Fla., March 8-(UP)-President Ford Frick gave Ray ular third sacker, notwithstanding Mueller a present on his 34th that he never played pro ball, birthday today when he informed too. the veteran Cincinnati Red catch- If Hatton sticks at third, and

the rest of the infield, the Reds will have the best defensive inner Mueller who ran up his string works in the major leagues, and before entering the Army in 1944, that doesn't except any club. will be credited with any games That's saying a great deal, but from the start of the 1946 season, analyze the individuals, and you'll find this is not an overstatement.

Miller, in the opinion of Mc-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. March Kechnie, is the top defensive 8-(UP)-Manager Joe McCarthy shortstop in the majors, Frey was began combing through the Yan- a unanimous choice of all eight kees' 32 pitching candidates today National League managers for a in the hope of obtaining a hurling place on the all star team before staff to compare with the team's going into the service, and Shokes championship fielding and hitting is a defensive artist around first

base.

Tough To Beat With the Reds having such pitching and catching were preparing for Saturday's staffs, backed up by a tight deopening exhibition game with the fensive infield, it is apparent

hard team on which to score runs. The Reds of 1946 are in very the most bitter on the spring was ripped spart and a rebuilding training circuit today with no process started with young, aggressive but unheralded players. Vice President Roger Peckin- The team rose to fourth place

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six) If a great bulk of men's shorts are in storage and wholly absent from the retail trade because the price ceiling makes their sale unprofitable the ceiling should be lifted to the point necessary to get the goods out. If the lumber price in communities is so low that the black markets in the big cities absorb the supply, the OPA black market, or both, and meet

In short, each situation needs just adjustment immediately and this could be done by administrative action now. (For another not unrelated example, there is absolutely no reason why newsprint production in this country should be allowed to decline, as it is deneed and increased Canadian production. If Messrs. Truman and Bowles

pitch into this maze or mess and straighten it out, removing the destructive nature of the controls, the objections to them would diminish and competition could be restored. We could get production and distribution that way also. If they do not, they are running . () chance of losing their whole management of economic affairs.

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DONALD DUCK

MUGGS McGINNIS





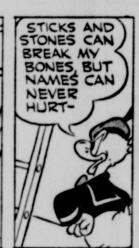




By WALT DISNEY

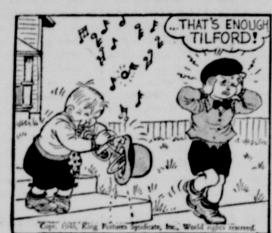








By WALLY BISHOP

















By PAUL ROBINSON









By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









On The Air

FRIDAY 12:00 Kate Smith WBNS; News-News-Al Parlin, WHKC; Inq.
Reporter, WCOL
Our Farm, WCOL; Life Beautiful, WBNS
Hollywood Prev., WHKC;
Young Dr. Malone, WLW
John B. Kennedy, WCOL;
Aaron Cohen, WBNS
Queen for a Day, WHKC;
Woman in White, WLW
Al Pearce, WCOL; Song Shop,
WBNS
Al Pearce, WCOL; Ob Cassidy, WLW

Al Pearce, WCOL; Ob Eileen Calling, WHKC; Pep-per Young, WLW House Party, WBNS; Back-stage Wife, WLW Tea Time, WHKC; A Date at 178, WCOL 5:00 Tales, Near and Far. WBNS: Terry and Pirates, WCOL 5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just 5:00

Plain Bill, WLW 6:00 Jim Cooper. WBNS: Music Shop, WLW
Lone Ranger WHKC; Furniss-News, WCOL
Headline Edition, WCOL;
Supper Club, WLW
Ginny Simms, WBNS; F. 7:30 8:00

Supper Club, WLW
Ginny Simms, WBNS; F.
Singlzer, WHKC
Aldrich Family, WBNS; Blind
Date, WCOL
Duffy's Tavern, WLW; Kate
Smith, WBNS
People Are Funny, WLW; It
Pays To Be ignorant, WBNS
Spotlight Band, WHKC; The
Sheriff, WCOL
Moore-Durante, WBNS; Boxing Bout, WCOL
Bill Stern WLW; Danny
Kaye, WBNS Kaye, WBNS Art Rotinson, WHKC; News-Moon River, WLW

SATURDAY 12:00 House of Mystery, WHKC; Man On Farm, WLW 12:30 Stars Over H'wood, WBNS; Shopping Guide, WCOL 1:00 Opry House, WHKC; Grand Central Station, WBNS

1:30 Roundup Time, WCOL; County Fair, WBNS Metropolitan Opera, WCOL; Farm and Home, WLW Ray Benson, WHKC; Words About Music, WBNS About Music. WBNS
About Music. WBNS
Metropolitan Opera, WCOL;
Orch. of Nation, WLW
Marty's Party, WBNS; Orch.
of Nation. WLW
Metropolitan Opera, WCOL;
Doctors at Home, WLW
Metropolitan Opera, WCOL;
Elliot Lawrence, WBNS
Philadelphia Orchestra,
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WBNS; Metropolitan Opera, WCOL Philadelphia Orchestra. WBNS; John W. Vandercook, WLW Truth or Consequences, WLW; Mayor of the Town, WBNS

9:00 9:30 10:00

DUKE DISCUSSES HOUSING

Whitey Ford, the Duke of Paduboom, on the "Grand Ole Opry," Consequences. just engraved the plans on the problem. I've got an over-supply

Leave It To the Girls, WHKC; Hit Parade, WENS Boston Symphony, WCOL; Can You Top This? WLW Boston Symphony, WCOL; Judy Canova, WLW Grand Ole Opry, WLW; News-Furniss, WCOL News-Carle, WBNS; News-Moon River, WLW

CANOVA'S INCOME TAX

cah, turns his attention to the est in figures other than her own housing shortage and the building when she fills out her income tax WLW
Jim Cooper. WBNS; Old
Sarge, WLW
Furniss-News. WCOL; Calvary Hour, WHKC
Helen Hayes, WBNS; Glassdoor Melodies, WCOL
Freshup Show, WLW; First
Nighter, WBNS
Dick Haymes, WBNS; Whisder Man, WHKC
Truth or Consequences, first engreyed the property of the

Judy Canova will have an inter-

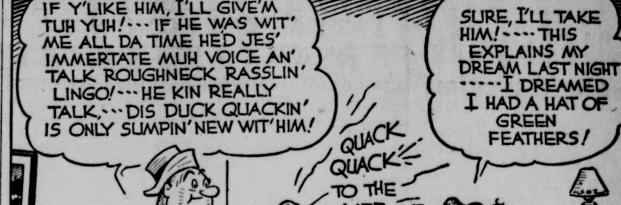
George Brent, Hollywood star,

will headline the "Suspense" program, on Thursday, March 14, when he plays the lead in Martin Ryerson's chiller, "No More Alice,"

over CBS, at 8 p.m., e.s.t.

"BLONDIE CONTACTS MARS"

goods, Dagwood buys a radar set Public reaction to Miss McElhone ple in Holland and Belgium aren't and "Blondie Contacts Mars," in was so great she immediately be- getting as much because there are head of a pin," Roy Acuff, singing of natural resources, but some- the comedy broadcast Sunday. Be- came a permanent fixture and not any troops in those areas.





CROSS-WORD PUZZILE

dawn

famous

London

in an aria

figure used

as a column

Yesterday's Answer

clock

23. A flourish

A male

22. Big -

ACROSS DOWN 18. Find fault 1. A microbe 1. Eats 21. Goddess of greedily

2. President

5. Throw

6. Moon.

7. Elbows

goddess

9. Comply with of Germany 10. Crescent-(1919-25) shaped fig-3. Network ure (Geom.) 4. A type of 11. Soaks flax story

BOOM AND BOARD

12. Peruvian Indian 13. Wading bird 14. Mother-in-

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law of Ruth (Bib.) 16. Obtain 17. Incite 19. Boy's

nickname 20. Bone (anat.) 21. Blunder 22 Layers. as of rock

23. Prairie wolves 25. Epochs 27. Skin tumor 28. Board of Ordnance (abbr.) 30. Young boy

31. Entire 32. Craw of a bird 33. Perfect

35 Ring-shaped coral island 37 Indian: comb. form 38. Post 39 Mohamme-

dan call to prayer 40. A soup herb 41. Cripple 42. Require

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

25. High 29. Nocturnal (Anat.) priest Associated 26. Placed like 31. Solitary 32. Watered silk a radius 13. Self 28. A simple 34. First man 15. Fish 36. Grab

RING IS NOT

A SQUARE

EVER CAPTURED MEASURED 8 FEET 9 INCHES

FROM FEET TO

WEIGHED 482

POUNDS

FINGERTIPS, AND

\$ For an easy dessert, bake grapefruit for an hour, halve, top with brown sugar or honey, and serve.

DID THE MACHINE-CU

RIFLE OR ARTILLERY

MOST CASUALTIES

IN WORLD WAR 1 ?

ARTILLERY

fore interplanetary contact is es-

tablished, Dagwood's efforts to in-

terest his boss, J. C. Dithers, in paying for the set are futile, but

when Dithers realizes the possibili-

ties of publicity (and possibly cus-

tomers on the planet) if Mars is

contacted, he takes a financial in-

RADIO NEWS NOTES

McElhone, who speaks so causti-

cally about men Saturday nights

where her people come. Pursuing a

career in public relations, Miss

People are asking about Eloise

ley Stafford as Dithers.

FIRE INFLICT THE

By R. J. SCOTT Miss Rountree predicts she'll wind up a famous radio comedienne.

> Mercedes McCambridge, frequently heard on the science series, "Exploring the Unknown," has been added to the cast of George Abbott's forthcoming Broadway production, "Twilight Bar." This is the Arthur Koestler fantasy about the end of the world.

DEAR NOAH - ARE SOME

CHARLEY KENTON, OHIO

CROOKS GUIDED BY

DEAR NOAH = IF MUSIC

TECHNICOLOR, WOULD

MRY D. LANEY, MONROE, N.C.

Wife Preservers

POST CARD YOUR NUMB ,

WERE WRITTEN IN

IT HAVE TOO MANY

BLUE NOTES ?

THE STARS'?

The audience draw of the Andrews Sisters, stars of "N-K Musical Showroom," is evidenced in the latest offer received by the rhythm-happy trio. The New York Capitol Theatre is reported to have made an offer of \$75,000 against a percentage for a six-week run at the theatre. The Andrews Sisters played the house for nine weeks last year and smashed all previous attendance records.

For the fourth time in five weeks, "Take It Or Leave It" contestants failed to answer the jackpot question, and as a result, \$320 went to the Army and Navy Relief Societies. The question was "Who is the newly appointed head of the OPA?" The answer is Paul Porter, former chief of the Federal Communications Commission.

E. L. Blystone, famous for such abilities as being able to write a persons's name on a seed of rice, recently gave Ted Malone, ABC's terest in the proceedings. Penny human interest reporter, a sample Singleton and Arthur Lake star as of his talent. In Malone's mail this Blondie and Dagwood, with Han- week he found a rice seed with his name inscribed plus fancy flourishes. Blystone, one of Malone's most ardent fans, has been known to write as many as 14, 164 letters on a single seed.

Letters of congratulation are on Producer Martha Rountree's ad still coming to Helen Hayes followlib show, "Leave It to the Girls." ing her repeat broadcast of "My For the sake of the record, Eloise, Little Boy." The radio adaptation a protegee of Miss Rountree is a of Karl Ewald's story won for Miss 22-year-old New Yorker with the Hayes and the Textron Theatre a blackest hair and the bluest eyes citation from the National Assothis side of Dublin, Ireland, from ciation of Christians and Jews.

William L. Shirer told reporters thing is wrong with my distribu- Rountree met her about the time in Miami last week that Germans she was getting ready to put in the American and British occu-"Leave It to the Girls" on the air pation zones are perhaps the best and, impressed with her wit, per- fed people in Europe. The veteran suaded her to make a guest ap- commentator said they are being Shopping a a sale of war surplus pearance on the show's premiere. fed by the Army and that the peo-

Boy Scouts To Collect Waste Paper In County Salvage Drive

MAKE PULP

Manpower Shortages Hold Down Wood Production. Morris Explains

Plana for a waste paper drive of the Boy Scouts of America held at the Container Corporation plant,

The paper will be collected by Boy Scouts beginning Saturday morning, March 23. Collection of this vital reconstruction material

Mr. Morris will work with scout-Everett Cunningham, Troop 191 Bill Stebleton, Troop 121; Oliver Fox, Troop 205, and Frank Barnhill, Jr., Troop 107.

Paper Is Sold, Resold

facturers who need it as a primary raw material in the production of packaging, shipping and other trade materials. Money from the sale will go into troop treasuries.

nels are unable to supply enough to keep mills running full time and to enable them to meet production requirements." Morris said. He continued:

"Not only is the paperboard industry, which uses 70 per cent of our waste paper, asked to produce greater quantities of containers than ever before, but white paper and fine paper mills are now dipping heavily into the waste paper pool, to obtain substitutes for everscarcer wood pulp. Newsprint manufacturers are studying the possibilities of using waste paper content in their manufacturing

Pulp Production "A substantial increase in domestic pulp production cannot be anticipated for some time because of manpower shortages in the woods which will last for many months to come.

About 17,000 German prisoners of war who have been producing pulp wood during the war are being repatriated. They all will be deported from the U. S. soon.

This represents about 20 per cent of the wood's labor force now producing pulp wood and the industry is finding it very difficult to replace these prisoners with

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that roleth his spirit than he that taketh a city. - Proverbs

John Adkins, Wayne township, was taken to University hospital Columbus, Thursday.

Wayne Bowers has been removed from White Cross hospital, Columbus, to his home near Laurel-

Do not miss the Eagles games party Friday night starting at 8 p.m. Everyone invited.

Delmar J. Kunz. field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan office, will be at the Farm Bureau office in Circleville, from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, to accept applications from farmers for leans to produce crops or to purchase feed for livestock.

Mrs. Charles Mayberry, 558 East Union street, is a patient in Berger hospital.



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to the Ministry of War, "have evacuated" from Iran's Samnan. Meshed and Shahrud, shown in map at right, an American Army officer reports one division of Russian troops moving northward, but forces along the south shore of the Caspian sea, northeast of Tehran, "show no indications of evacuation," and that Russians were drilling for oil in Bandar Shah region. Dispatches report Soviet movements have begun out of Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan (International)

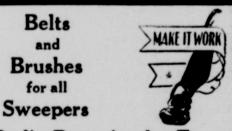


15 DIE IN CRASH Tuesday at Prague's Ruzyne air-The paper will be sold to local dealers and then resold to manu-AT PRAGUE PORT survived.

mation ministry announced today attempts during an hour to land so great that normal trade chan- that 11 passengers and four crew by instruments. On a fifth attempt members had been killed in the ground and burst into flame, the crash of a Czech airliner late announcement said.

18-months-old baby, and the pilot

The plane, enroute from Paris, arrived over the port during a heavy snow and fog. It made four it went too low, crashed into the



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On 'Prison Experience' At Club Luncheon

years and warden at the State Re- work. formatory for nine years, spoke to the Rotary Club Thursday on "Prison Experience."

on fire a number of years ago. He told about innocent men who go to Red Cross. the "pen" because false evidence was presented during their trial.

Thomas gave several reasons He said that many fathers are not well enough acquainted with their sons to steer them on the right

We understand that official hangman of the island of Jamaica who went out on strike continued to hang around the placebut only in the role of a picket.

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ROTARIANS HEAR Two Norwegian Girls Write Appreciation TO BE A FIFTH FORMER WARDEN For Walnut-St. School Gift Packages FOR TWO WEEKS

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One of the girls, Kare Garmann Anderson, writes from Trondheim. in a letter dated February 9:

"I have just received a parcel table. I thought we hadn't eyes ming, music and sports. Perhaps He read the confession of two from the Junior Red Cross. The men who set the Ohio Penitentiary gifts were distributed at the school. Most of the boys and girls thoughts. of my class are members of the

"I found no names in the par- 'Falch's pensjonabshole' is a cel, so I can't thank everybody who gave. Only on one of the for crime, but he said the principal things I found a name, John Jus- The oldest ones are boys from the woman he loves. It seems crowns cause is "the delinquent parent." tus, and I will beg you to thank him very much.

"Among the things there was much that we have not seen in five years. Especially the thread

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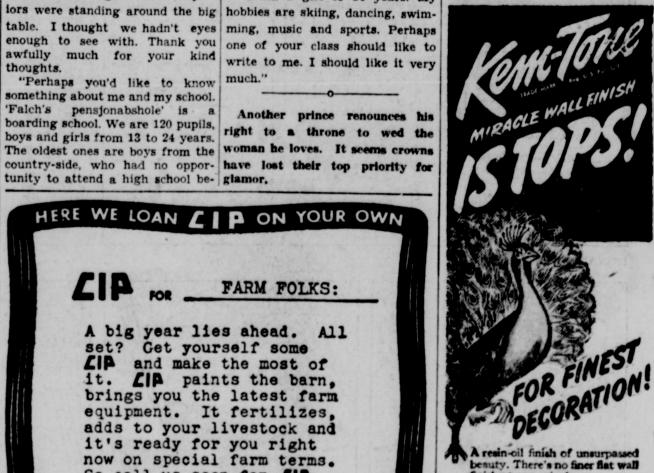
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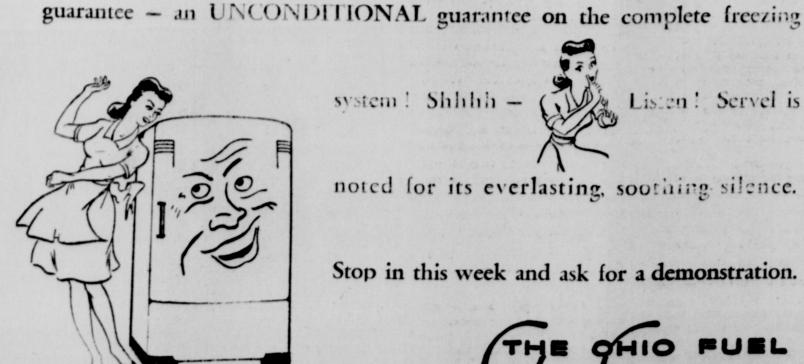




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